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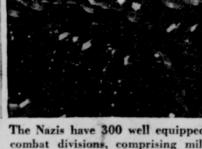
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The Japanese militarists have mo- The Japanese are prepared to lose The Japanese are eating a third Our enemies are the real source bilized their subjects for 100 years 5,000,000 men on the outer ring less than before Pearl Harbor and of all this talk you hear about the of war. They have never doubted of their Pacific defense system working 98 hours, seven days a end of the war being "just around they would beat the United States. 2000 miles from their homeland. week. Think of these facts when the corner." Complacency is the They still boast they will dictate They plan to make us pay a stag- you are called upon to buy extra worst kind of a booby trap. Until the terms of peace in our White gering blood price to frighten us war bonds during the 4th War the enemy is smashed let's all back House into a negotiated peace.



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After Compromise On War Contracts

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20-Sen-If the Germans actually are ate leaders hope to force passage compromise is reached on revision of the war contracts renegotiation

CAUGHT BY BUS DRIVER proposed compromise on renegoti- NEW POSITION AT plants as "a major production and from a \$500 top recommended by GERMAN P. W. FUGITIVE called into session to consider a ation, which would retain in war agencies vast power to compel NOTHING A YEAR out that injuries account for four manufacturers to adjust downward their profits on contracts.

Sen. Walsh (D) Mass., who led

said to call for retention of power though it pays no salary. to adjust downward profits on "The idea that it takes years man-days a year. This is equivacontracts for standard commercial to develop a really good orchestra lent to withdrawal of 900,000 was shot down in Italy last Sep- articles and retention of the pres- is wrong," he said. "We will be workers for a full year from the ent definition of sub-contractors ready for our first concert in with a specific exemption from re- March if we have good players-

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months. The senate had completed action bill proper, under which the President's demand for ten and a half

billions in taxes was rejected. The measure closely follows house provisions. Increases in taxation are shared by individual and corporation income taxpayers, and buyers of articles on which excise taxes are levied.

72-YEAR COMPANIONSHIP

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Big Accident Loss

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FRANKFURT, Ky., Jan. 20-

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American-born supreme commander of the forces now prepar- PROBE LIQUOR SHORTAGE ing to strike at continental DEATH BRINGS END TO Europe, and Air Chief Marshal Sir Trafford Leigh Mallory of Britain, commander of the aerial forces for atives prepared today to launch an the same drive, visited the king

-Death brought to an end today | Leigh Mallory was received home of Bourbon whisky. one of the longest marriages in first, followed a half-hour later by Eisenhower, who remained in a resolution by Rep. Sylvester J. Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Sturgis conversation with the monarch for Wagner of Covington authorizing would have celebrated their 72nd some time. When his car entered the alcoholic liquor control comwedding anniversary February 1. the gates of the castle grounds, mittee to make an exhaustive sur-Mrs. Sturgis, 91, died three days sentries sprung to attention and vey of the liquor situation in the

Believed Likely To Be Final Figure

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20-Legislation granting servicemen and women of World II maximum mustering-out pay of \$300 went to have allowed their own businesses ice to enable movement of labor encircled after Red Army forces a senate-house conference com- to operate as haphazardly and mittee today with but slight pros- spasmodically as has the business pect of any increase in final ac-

The measure, revised downward the payments had been overwhelmingly defeated.

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MOSCOW, Jan. 20-Giant German siege guns preceded a Nazi force through Leningrad's streets today-but it was an entirely dif-Senate Leader Barkley indicat- ferent sort of procession than that which the enemy high command which the enemy high command anticipated when the artillery was FOXHOLE WORTH which had been brought to the Leningrad front for the purpose of trundled to the city's outskirts 29 months ago. The heavy and "super-heavy"

rifles had pounded the former Czarist capital many times during WAR BOND DRIVE | the last two years and more. But, when the Red army went over to Pickaway county's Fourth War Russians captured the enemy bat- island.

forces poured through Leningrad concerted bond-selling drive to to bolster Gen. Leonid Godorov's selp win the war in 1944, will be forces, the siege guns were being did farm properties. ntensified starting next Monday. trailed through the city by hordes Clark Will, general chairman of of dour-looking Germans also cap-

Virtually the entire population prepared and all will be given in- of Russia's second city was jubistructions before the end of the lant and expressed confidence that week so they can begin a house- the twin-offensive below Leningrad soon would deal the enemy a 'knockout blow."

WARNING, LOSES \$4,300 is making fighting history, is

The quota for the entire county York stockbroker who always Quotas for all other villages and kept at home were liable to be vading the important northern day caused between two and townships in the county will be stolen was out \$4,300 today be-

> Broker Paul R. Estes ruefully apartment.

To Give Up Killer



NEW YORK OFFICIALS have accepted the offer of U.S. Attorney Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, above, convicted leader of "Murder, clemency hearing. Buchalter, although under sentence of death as leader of the murder ring, is serving a federal prison term on a narcotic charge. If Buchalter wins clemency, he will be returned to federal authorities to serve sentence. (International)

Affected By Claims Of War Secretary

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20-Secre-\$300 Pay Set By House urging a "realistic" view toward tary of War Henry L. Stimson's firmly established within the war. Declaring American military urgent plea for "draft labor" leg- town. The German radio said the research and development in islation apparently had failed to- Nazi garrison had "given up" the peacetime was pitifully small, re- day to dent the brick wall of op- rail hub, which lies just north of position in congress.

> "Really good managers in gov- affairs committee, before which northwestward from the junction, from one section of the country to north and severed the line to the The WPB vice-chairman said ion that the opposition remains un- Lake Ilmen. shaken.

> > as the final push toward military emy's far northern defenses.

"The secretary laid a fine foundation for the further testimony in behalf of the measure," said Austin. "I do not think it will take (Continued on Page Two)

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Sheriff Charles Radcliff received a letter Thursday from his brother, Carl, a member of the Seabees, who declared that the first few SECOND BIG BLAZE IN days of the campaign in the Bougainville area were plenty tough. "I wouldn't have traded my foxhole during those days for the best farm back home," Radeliff wrote.

The Seabee, member of the naval construction battalion which back of the lines now, hospitalized NEW YORK, Jan. 20-A New after suffering a touch of malaria.

The letter informed the sheriff warned customers that securities that for the first few days men in- of undetermined origin early toward toward Tokyo.

Troops Entering Lines, Nazis Say BRITISH SCORE GAINS

Unending Stream Of Russ

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BULLETIN

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By International News Service The Red Army which in five days blasted the Nazis from upward of 160 towns and villages along a 110-mile front below Leningrad has driven the enemy from the highly-important rail junction

of Novgorod. Initial announcement of this latest feat came from the Germans, but this was not unusual for the Russians often withhold announcements of such gains until frozen Lake Ilmen on the Staraya

Russa-Leningrad railroad. A canvass of the senate military | Three lines radiate north and

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WEEK STRIKES TOLEDO

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FIRE HITS ARMY DEPOT ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 20-Fire

Solomons island were under artil- three million dollars worth of cause he did not follow his own lery fire, bombings, and rifle and damage at the army ordnance machinegun fire. "But," the Sea- depot near Atlanta. There were bee wrote, "things are much easier no casualties caused by the fire. reported to police that stocks and now," indicating that American Army officials said the Fourth bonds totaling that amount were Seabees, Marines and soldiers are service command ordnance base medical corps who is stationed at stolen from a locked desk in his driving the Japanese ever back- shop and one warehouse were destroyed.

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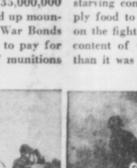
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o-house and person-to-person grad soon would deal the enemy a "knockout blow."

WARNING, LOSES \$4,300

York stockbroker who always warned customers that securities that for the first few days men in- of undetermined origin early to-Quotas for all other villages and kept at home were liable to be vading the important northern day caused between two and stolen was out \$4,300 today be- Solomons island were under artil- three million dollars worth of cause he did not follow his own lery fire, bombings, and rifle and damage at the army ordnance

apartment.

To Give Up Killer



NEW YORK OFFICIALS have accepted the offer of U.S. Attorney General Francis Biddle to release Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, above, convicted leader of "Murder, Inc.," from federal custody for a clemency hearing. Buchalter, although under sentence of death as leader of the murder ring, is serving a federal prison term on a narcotic charge. If Buchalter wins clemency, he will be re-

aggrensive."

turned to federal authorities to

serve sentence. (International)

Affected By Claims Of War Secretary

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20-Secreposition in congress.

The WPB vice-chairman said ion that the opposition remains un- Lake Ilmen. shaken.

> as the final push toward military emy's far northern defenses. victory begins. "The secretary laid a fine foun-

dation for the further testimony in behalf of the measure," said Austroops, capture of at least 1,000 tin. "I do not think it will take (Continued on Page Two)

FOXHOLE WORTH MORE THAN BEST FARM IN COUNTY

county which is filled with splen- advanced 19 miles, tearing gaps Sheriff Charles Radcliff received

a letter Thursday from his brother, Carl, a member of the Seabees, days of the campaign in the Bougainville area were plenty tough. "I wouldn't have traded my foxhole during those days for the best farm back home," Radeliff ond \$500,000 fire in eight days wrote.

The Seabee, member of the naval construction battalion which is making fighting history, is ings. back of the lines now, hospitalized NEW YORK, Jan. 20-A New after suffering a touch of malaria.

The letter informed the sheriff ward toward Tokyo.

Troops Entering Lines, Nazis Say

GAINS

Allies Reach Outskirts Of Minturno-Yanks Smash Japs At Rabaul

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20-Secretary of War Stimson announced today that additional reports on the American air raid against German airplane factories in the Berlin area indicate "it was a greater victory than at first announced. Production is likely to be wiped out for

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, Jan. 20-Secretary of War Stimson expressed the belief today that the Japanese are attempting to evacuate some of their forces from New Guinea on barges under cover of night. At the same time the secretary warned that the Japanese were reinforcing their air strength in the southwest Pacific and that enemy pilots were becoming "more

By International News Service The Red Army which in five days blasted the Nazis from upward of 160 towns and villages along a 110-mile front below Lenngrad has driven the enemy from

of Novgorod. Initial announcement of this latest feat came from the Germans, but this was not unusual for the Russians often withhold announcements of such gains until tary of War Henry L. Stimson's firmly established within the war. Declaring American military urgent plea for "draft labor" leg- town. The German radio said the research and development in islation apparently had failed to- Nazi garrison had "given up" the peacetime was pitifully small, re- day to dent the brick wall of op- rail hub, which lies just north of frozen Lake Ilmen on the Staraya

Russa-Leningrad railroad. A canvass of the senate military | Three lines radiate north and "Really good managers in gov- affairs committee, before which northwestward from the junction, women of World II maximum ernment or business would never Stimson demanded national serv- which previously had been half mustering-out pay of \$300 went to have allowed their own businesses ice to enable movement of labor encircled after Red Army forces from one section of the country to north and severed the line to the drove across the railway to the pect of any increase in final ac- of defending the United States." another, disclosed a general opin-

> No official announcement of the Sen. Austin (R) Vt., co-author gain was immediately forthcomof the Austin-Wadsworth bill, was ing from Soviet quarters, which well satisfied with the situation, were content to point to earlier however, and believes public senti- gains of the three-way Russian ment will roll up behind the bill drive which was rocking the en-

22,000 Huns Killed

These earlier gains included the annihilation of some 22,000 Nazi prisoners and vast quantities of war materials. Among the booty were large artillery batteries which had been brought to the Leningrad front for the purpose of breaking the city's resistance. Instead the guns today were displayed to the populace which withstood a 29-months' siege.

Other towns seized by the Soviet Which is the more valuable? A tank and infantry troops, which the war, were Krasnoye Selo, Take it from a Seabee, the fox- Peterho and Ropsha-all strong

> as wide as 25 miles in the strong-(Continued on Page Two)

who declared that the first few SECOND BIG BLAZE IN WEEK STRIKES TOLEDO

TOLEDO, Jan. 20-Toledo's secswept a block in the heart of the downtown district early today, destroying or damaging four build-

FIRE HITS ARMY DEPOT ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 20-Fire

machinegun fire. "But," the Sea- depot near Atlanta. There were Broker Paul R. Estes ruefully bee wrote, "things are much easier no casualties caused by the fire. bonds totaling that amount were Seabees, Marines and soldiers are service command ordnance base Mrs. Sturgis, 91, died three days sentries sprung to attention and vey of the liquor situation in the medical corps who is stationed at stolen from a locked desk in his driving the Japanese ever back- shop and one warehouse were destroyed.

DEATH BRINGS END TO 72-YEAR COMPANIONSHIP

excise taxes are levied.

CENTERVILLE, Mass., Jan. 20 during the morning. -Death brought to an end today Leigh Mallory was received home of Bourbon whisky.

tion, and a previously-approved

amendment ending renegotiation

ing power to extend it for six

The senate had completed action

bill proper, under which the Presi-

billions in taxes was rejected.

taxation are shared by individual

and corporation income taxpayers,

would have celebrated their 72nd some time. When his car entered the alcoholic liquor control com- drive was made by Lieutenant reported to police that stocks and now," indicating that American Army officials said the Fourth wedding anniversary February 1. the gates of the castle grounds, mittee to make an exhaustive sur- Ned B. Griner of the coast guard ago, her husband, 92, last night. presented arms.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20-The Office of War Information disclosed today that more men are losing their lives in home-front war produc-

missing as of January 1, 1944. called into session to consider a proposed compromise on renegoti- NEW POSITION AT plants as "a major production and from a \$500 top recommended by agencies vast power to compel NOTHING A YEAR out that injuries account for four imously after all efforts to boost times as many lost man-hours as whelmingly defeated. NEW YORK, Jan. 20-Leopold strikes.

Big Accident Loss

at the rate of 270 million lost

These accidents cost employers ployed, according to the report. Deaths are only two-thirds as frequent per 100,000 workers in loss of life and limb would be inbeen able to effect the most accelerated adoption of safety practices

n industrial history.

KENTUCKIANS PLAN TO mander of the forces now prepar- PROBE LIQUOR SHORTAGE

FRANKFURT, Ky., Jan. 20liquor in the Blue Grass state, the

\$300 Pay Set By House

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the enemy was hard-pressed, par- Phillips. ticularly in old Poland where two Red Army columns were convergtions center of Rovno. Both these 1943. spearheads were less than 17 miles

Tommies of the Allied Fifth Army, rationing and other difficulties. riding roughshod over Nazi tankled counterattacks, drove forward conducted in the Columbus and dustry would be required to be two miles beyond the north banks Southern Ohio Electric Co. offices. prepared constantly for immedierally counted however, on a veto of the Garigliano river in Western Italy today, hurling the Germans from three towns and reaching the outskirts of Minturno.

DNB, the controlled enemy propaganda agency, asserted that Minturno, which lies above a looping bend in the Garigliano and is the main defense bastion for that area, has been "abandoned." The highway junction town was threatcolumns, the agency indicated in its dispatch, heard in London.

The Britons of Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's force wrested three Italian towns from the Germans in the Tyrrhenian coastal area. Suio, Argento and Tufo fell to of the \$300 scale.

the advancing British troops which smashed their way suddenly across senate might soon begin hearings the Ordnance Association's Com- tax stand "smacks of disloyalty." the rain-swollen river despite on companion legislation for ad- mittee on Endowment. strong enemy resistance. Capture justed compensation for veterans, of these towns represented a two- May said his committee will "sit mile advance for the Allies.

Yanks Pound Enemy

Meanwhile, American and French forces of the Fifth hammered the Nazi Gustav line guarding the approaches to Cassino, and the Liri valley, while Canadians of the Eighth Army appeared testing enemy strength below Pescara in preparation for another drive toward that Adriatic port.

The British radio reported that Royal Air Force Mosquito bombers raided the German naval base at Stavanger in Norway. The raid was said to have been staged yesterday without loss. No confirmation from Allied circles was immediately forthcoming.

British coastal batteries along the Straits of Dover bombarded and sank a large enemy supply vessel near the French town of Cap Gris-Nez today, precipitating Thursday when the local board a long range artillery duel across the English channel.

Big German guns emplaced in France replied to the British attack by shelling the southeast coast of England and more than 200 shells were exchanged in a firing bout that lasted for nearly three

Big Bombers Active

Giant American heavy bombers, already having virtually cut off Rome from other cities by rail, switched the weight of their attacks during the last 24 hours to hammer mercilessly at air fields near the Italian capital or protecting Nazi invaders in that area.

Four-motored flying fortresses and liberators spearheaded the attacks which ranged also far out to the Adriatic coast. At least six enemy dromes, including those at Viterbo, Ciampino, Contocello, Perugia, Rieti and Iesi, were battered during the day's operations, made just a few hours before detailed reconnaissance photographs revealed that Rome itself is cut off from rail communication with

many other leading Italian cities. In the Central Pacific, the Allies were believed to have begun an

WILL CONTINUE WILSON DURING 1944 PREPAREDNESS Pickaway Country Club will

continue to operate during the season of 1944, but will be under new president. Stockholders were informed at their annual meeting Wednesday evening by Unending Stream Of Russ Tom O. Gilliland, president during WPB Official Speaks For the last three years, that he would not accept reelection as a trustee or as president of the club. James I. Smith, Jr., was elected

to the board to succeed Mr. Gilli-

Completing the election of stockholders, John W. Eshelman, Jr., and Harry Heffner were reelected ated by the President and the war will open tomorrow, if the tax bill

Hold over members of the board ported by congress. "unending" stream of troops into are C. T. Gilmore, L. T. Johnson. Tom Brunner, George P. Fores-Elsewhere on the Russian front, man, Clark Will and Dr. G. D.

The board will meet soon subject to the call of Mr. Will, who three-year terms, would be similar ing on the important communica- served as vice-president during to those of a war-time chief of proposed the amendment, said he

east and northeast of their objec- er, said that all committee reports would direct research and devel- ate floor. showed that the club had had a opment utilizing existing facilities, On the Italian front British successful season in 1943 despite and some government-owned war the senate might support the subplants would be maintained in sidy program," he said. "The vote

The stockholders' meeting was readiness for immediate use. In- certainly will be close."

(Continued from Page One) might be raised.

"I personally believe the duction facilities. amounts in the house bill should be somewhat increased," he said. medals for distinguished ordnance

tight" and defer similar house consideration.

"I don't think the matter of adjusted compensation ought to be taken up now," he declared. "Those demands ought to be heard later, when we can consider all conditions. A \$2,000 bonus now Soybeans might not be worth much a year or two from now."

The house discharge pay provides a flat payment of \$100 to service personnel with less than 60 days active service, \$300 to those with more than 60 days in Heavy Hens the armed forces. The \$300 would be paid in three monthly install-

ARMY ACCEPTS WRIGHT

Pickaway county's January draft contingent acceptance total July was increased by one person received word that Warren Wright of Williamsport had been accepted for the army. Wright had been held over at the induction station. The number of men accepted is now 15, seven for the army and eight for the navy.

reinforcement lines between Truk and the Marshall islands. This belief grew from a raid carried out by American navy bombers, which for the first time struck at Kusaje for th for the first time struck at Kusaie \$11.00-Stags, \$10.00. in the Caroline group. This isle, 700 miles east of Truk, is one of two stepping-stones between the two main enemy positions.

And at least three more and telescope? possibly five Jap merchantmen were beneath the waves after American navy planes smashed their way through a 100-plane interceptor force to batter enemy shipping at Rabaul on New Britain. Three other ships were dam-

666 aerial campaign to sever enemy 666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

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"DUST TO DUST is suitable information for high school and college students on deli-cate subjects."—S. H. Lowrie, Department Sociology, Bow-ling Green State U.

"DUST TO DUST smacks the young fellow who is too big for his pants, right squarely between the eyes."—R. W. Sturgess, chairman student sturgess, chairman stud council, Kenyon College.

"DUST TO DUST is too powerful. My wife saw it three times and fainted at each show."-E. H. Crouch, Salamanca, N. Y.

"DUST TO DUST impressed me far more than all the films we've been shown before."— John A. Bell, student, Cornell "DUST TO DUST explained to me what my mother didn't 10 years ago."—Mrs. Her-man Switzer.

"DUST TO DUST will certainly cause me to live closer to my daughters"—Mrs. Gertrude

"DUST TO DUST will be the greatest aid I have ever had in my duties as count nurse" in my duties as county nurse."—Ellen Brong.

"DUST TO DUST taught me plenty, yet I have been mar-ried three times and am 65," —Harry W. Evans.

"DUST TO DUST was the most beneficial two hours I have ever spent in a theatre."— L. W. Reed. "DUST TO DUST opened my eyes. I shiver at the thought of my past life."—Miss Clarabelle Bauer.

"DUST TO DUST does more good in a community in a few days than a tremendous crew of social workers could in years."—Dr. Dave Britton.

"DUST TO DUST" WILL BE PRESENTED AT THE CLIF-TONA THEATRE TWO DAYS, NEXT TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25-26, ON ITS 7th ANNUAL COAST-TO-COAST TOUR

FORCES SET FOR WASHINGTON, Jan. 20-Ad-

ministration forces in the senate rallied behind the Maloney amendment today to authorize one billion 500 million dollars for consumer subsidies.

Defeated in the banking committee, which reported out the Bankhead amendment banning "roll back" and consumer subsidies, administration leaders planned to make their fight for the his proposal called for action now program on the floor.

Realistic View Of

Fighting World

(Continued from Page One)

by the federal government, initi-

Would Direct Research

ate production of war goods.

continued close co-operation be-

tween industry and government to

lack the latest-type weapons. Gen.

of America's war-time special pro-

The association presented gold

MARKETS

farmers in Circleville:

New Crop Two

CASH quotations made to

POULTRY

Springers

THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS Open High Low Close

WHEAT

May-169% 171 169 170 July- 169 167% 169

RECEIPTS-

Sept.—167% 168% 167% 168%

Open High low Close

May— 78% 78% 78% 78%

July—76%b 76% 76% 76% 76% 76%

Sept.— 75 74% 74%

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU CHICAGO RECEIPTS—Slow, 200 to 300 lbs.,

"Germany's End Seen Near"

says an optimistic editor. With

the naked eye, or an astronomical

chief of ordnance. Keller urged or the house.

The responsibilities of the gen-

Democratic Senate Leader Barkley said the battle probably and navy departments and sup- is disposed of today.

"Those friendly to the administration point of view supported the Maloney amendment in committee and the amendment will be eral committee, whose members offered on the floor," said Barkwould be appointed for overlapping ley.

Sen. Maloney (D) Conn., who

staff. High-ranking army and has hopes of overturning the bank-Fred Colville, secretary-treasur- navy officers on the committee ing committee action on the sen-"I thing there is a chance that

> Administration supporters genby President Roosevelt to make The keynote of Wilson's address possible continuation of the subwas echoed by two other speakers, sidy program. They expected the President K. T. Keller of the "farm bloc" to win on the senate Chrysler Corporation and Maj. floor, but said a presidential veto Gen. L. H. Campbell, Jr., army can be upheld either in the senate

assure that the nation never will WOMAN READY ened with encirclement by British ed, however, that the house rate Campbell advocated preservation TO FIGHT U.S. TAX COLLECTION

May promised to make a strong service to Gen. Campbell, Rear Vivien Kellems, Westport, Conn. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 20-Miss fight in conference for retention Adm. W. H. P. Blandy, former war manufacturer, today prepared MRS. KATIE DUNDON DIES chief of the navy ordnance bureau. to answer Secretary of the Treas- and Tom Girdler as chairman of the Morganthau's charge that her AT NEW HOLLAND HOME are concerned and the administration and the second property of the concerned and the administration of the concerned and the concerned and the administration of the concerned and the concerned and the administration of the concerned and the con Despite indications that the and Tom Girdler as chairman of ury Morgenthau's charge that her

"Why, he's practically accusing adding that the charges were too Wednesday at 10:30 p. m. at her serious to answer without further home following a 10-day illness of study but that she would answer influenza. Her husband, James A. them "in full" within "the next Dundon, died in 1929. Mrs. Dunseveral days."

a Kansas City civic group she had odist church. not paid her December 15th in- Surviving are three sons, Virgil, 1.80 come tax installment because she of New Holland; Louis, Charlesneeded the money to finance con- ton, W. Va.; Merle of Chillicothe, and to build a postwar reserve to ey, of Harrington, Kansas. convert her plant to peacetime

> sailed her stand, and declared "we intend to collect her taxes."

Miss Kellems spiritedly answered Rep. Coffee (D) Wash., who demanded that the Department of Justice bring proceedings against her because of her statement which he termed "a violation of the law."

RETURNS TO JAIL

The proper ideal in wartime is equality of sacrifice, but it's hard to arrange.

Will 1944 be a year of honor or a year of shame?

* TONIGHT! LAST TIMES! * BETTE DAVIS and MIRIAM HOPKINS in **ACQUAINTANCE**"



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-of Pickaway County 2 Big Days

Good Features — 2



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Shows at 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p. m.

URGES ADMISTRATION DISASTER HANGS STIMSON PLEA SUBSIDY FIGHT OVER HEADS OF FAILS TO **LEADERS**

Berlin Seen As Seeking To Avoid Complete Military Defeat

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been intended as a warning to the British not to consider any "walk- ment," Reynolds said. "I have in" occupation arrangement with

Confident Of Reds

Nevertheless, it is pointed out not be trying to talk the Russians into some sort of settlement.

On the contrary, it is considered highly probable that Germany man of the special senate war inmay be attempting to take advantage of the Russo-Polish crisis to drive a wedge between the Soviet would now offer Russia a free hand, temporarily, at least, in Eastern Europe and the Balkans in return for an end to the relentwestward.

Rumors have been circulating in diplomatic circles for some days that informal German overtures were made to Russia offering to withdraw all German forces from Soviet territory and to give Russia a large part of Romania in return for a separate peace, Official Washington does not believe any such German peace offensive will

Mrs. Katie Dundon, 82, a lifeme of treason," Miss Kellems said, long resident of New Holland died don was one of the oldest mem-Last Tuesday Miss Kellems told bers of the New Holland Meth-

Funeral arrangements in charge production. She urged other in- of Kirkpatrick and Sons will not dustrialists to follow her example. be completed until out-of-town rel-In Washington, Morgenthau as- atives are contacted.

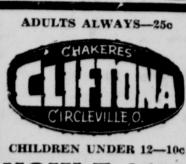
To that, Miss Kellems replied, WIFE ASKS DIVORCE AND

Mrs. Thelma E. Dagon of Circleville filed two petitions in common pleas court Wednesday against her husband, Kenneth, one for divorce and the other for partition of property.

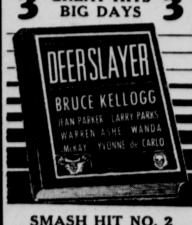
Mrs. Dagon charges that her husband, who lives in Baltimore, Onno Wilson, 36, was back in lect and that he has been uncity jail Thursday awaiting hear- faithful. They were married Febing on an intoxication charge. ruary 26, 1935, in Grundy, Va., from the Deercreek township gen-Wilson was picked up by city po- and have no children. Mrs. Dagon

Nungester be restored to her. The property of which she asks a share is located in Circleville.

BUY WAR BONDS



CHILDREN UNDER 12-10c NOW-Friday & Saturday GREAT HITS 3



SMASH HIT NO. 2 Only Radio's top crime expert could unravel this weirdest of all CRIME **DOCTOR'S** Strangest CASE COLUMBIA

with Lynn Merrick - Reginald Denny arton MacLane - Jerome Cowan - Rose Hobart HIT NO. 3

(Continued from Page One) many weeks to present a clearcut case for it."

Sen. Reynolds (D) N. C., chairman of the committee, said Stimson failed to convince him that national service is needed to provide the production necessary to win the war.

"Mr. Stimson made a fine stategreat respect for him, but he did not change my attitude against the bill. "When you go about conscript-

Official Washington is confident ing labor and carry workers to Russia will not accept any separ- different parts of the country we ate peace offers from Germany, are doing what we are fighting against. That is what the Axis this does not mean Germany may powers do. We are fighting the war to prevent that regimentation here.'

Sen. Truman (D) Mo., chairvestigating committee, said he doubted that Stimson changed the hostile attitude of the committee.

union and the western Allies. It | Sen. Robertson (R) Wyo., who is not doubted that Nazi Germany questioned Stimson during the hearing, asserted sentiment is tending toward direct legislation to prohibit strikes in war industries, rather than to establish the less drive of the Soviet armies general machinery of nation serv-

"I think thepeople want direct action to eliminate strikes and solve the manpower situation." he said. "All my mail from soldiers and from people at home who have relatives in the war indicates that this is what the people want." Sen. Thomas (D) Utah, said na-

tional service for workers would be a far more difficult matter to handle than selective service for fighting men. He was one of the authors of the draft law.

tion has not been the best," he said. "There are still great parts of the country left without doctors." The senate committee plans to

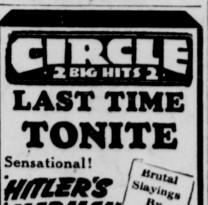
continue hearings next Wednesday. Stimson will return for questioning and Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, in direct charge of production for the army, is expected to testify.

SIX TEEN AGE BOYS ADMIT BURGLARY OF HOUSE CAR

Deputy Sheriff Vern Pontious said Thursday that burglary of the house car at Commercial Point belonging to Harry Willbarger of Columbus has been confessed by six 'teen age Scioto township "they can't get blood out of a PARTITION OF PROPERTY youngsters. The house car was looted three times during the week end, with old coins and other items being removed.

All six youngsters ranging in age from seven to 15 are expected to be ordered before Judge Lemuel B. Weldon after Willbarger files a complaint against them.

Md., is guilty of cruelty and neg- FUND TRANSFER APPROVED Judge Meeker Terwilliger approved transfer Thursday of \$600 eral fund to the township's road asks that her maiden name of and bridge fund. The request was filed by township trustees.



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PLUS HIT NO. 2 Hopalong Cassidy

BAR 20'

ALSO SERIAL

MASKED MARVEL

LAST DOG TAG DAY out paying \$1 penalty. Auditor Forrest Short said that 2,500 li-

censes have been issued, indicat-

ing that 800 owners of dogs for Thursday was the final day for whom tags were obtained last year obtaining 1944 dog licenses with- have not yet appeared in the auditor's office.

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young fellow who is too big for his pants, right squarely between the eyes."—R. W. Sturgess, chairman student council, Kenyon College.

"DUST TO DUST is too powerful. My wife saw it three times and fainted at each show."-E. H. Crouch, Salamanca, N. Y.

"DUST TO DUST impressed me far more than all the films we've been shown before."— John A. Bell, student, Cornell

tor, Eastern State U,

continue to operate during the

were informed at their annual meeting Wednesday evening by Tom O. Gilliland, president during the last three years, that he would not accept reelection as a trustee or as president of the club. James I. Smith, Jr., was elected

to the board to succeed Mr. Gilli-Completing the election of stockholders, John W. Eshelman, Jr.,

Hold over members of the board ported by congress. "unending" stream of troops into are C. T. Gilmore, L. T. Johnson,

Tom Brunner, George P. Foresman, Clark Will and Dr. G. D.

On the Italian front British successful season in 1943 despite and some government-owned war the senate might support the sub-Tommies of the Allied Fifth Army, rationing and other difficulties. plants would be maintained in sidy program," he said. "The vote The stockholders' meeting was readiness for immediate use. In- certainly will be close."

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"I personally believe the duction facilities, The Britons of Lieut, Gen. Mark amounts in the house bill should The association presented gold

of these towns represented a two- May said his committee will "sit tight" and defer similar house consideration.

"I don't think the matter of ad-Meanwhile, American and justed compensation ought to be French forces of the Fifth ham- taken up now," he declared. mered the Nazi Gustav line guard- "Those demands ought to be heard ing the approaches to Cassino, and later, when we can consider all the Liri valley, while Canadians of conditions. A \$2,000 bonus now Soybeans might not be worth much a year or two from now."

The house discharge pay bill provides a flat payment of \$100 to 60 days active service, \$300 to ers raided the German naval base those with more than 60 days in Heavy Hens at Stavanger in Norway. The raid the armed forces, The \$300 would was said to have been staged yes- be paid in three monthly install-

draft contingent acceptance total Julywas increased by one person Sept. -167% 168% 167% 168% Thursday when the local board received word that Warren May-Wright of Williamsport had been accepted for the army. Wright had been held over at the induction CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET cepted is now 15, seven for the COUNTY FARM BUREAU CHICAGO of England and more than 200 cepted is now 15, seven for the army and eight for the navy.

in the Caroline group. This isle, tacks during the last 24 hours to two stepping-stones between the says an optimistic editor. With 700 miles east of Truk, is one of two main enemy positions.

And at least three more and telescope? possibly five Jap merchantmen were beneath the waves after American navy planes smashed their way through a 100-plane into the Adriatic coast. At least terceptor force to batter enemy shipping at Rabaul on New Britain. Three other ships were dam-

"DUST TO DUST explained to me what my mother didn't 10 years ago."—Mrs. Her-man Switzer.

DUST TO DUST will certainly

cause me to live closer to my daughters"-Mrs. Gertrude

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"DUST TO DUST taught me plenty, yet I have been mar-ried three times and am 65," —Harry W. Evans.

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belie Bauer,

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nurse,"-Ellen Brong.

a new president. Stockholders

WPB Official Speaks For Realistic View Of Fighting World

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his proposal called for action now program on the floor. by the federal government, initiand Harry Heffner were reelected ated by the President and the war will open tomorrow, if the tax bill and navy departments and sup- is disposed of today.

Would Direct Research

The responsibilities of the genticularly in old Poland where two The board will meet soon sub- would be appointed for overlapping ley. Red Army columns were converg- ject to the call of Mr. Will, who three-year terms, would be similar | Sen. Maloney (D) Conn., who not be trying to talk the Russians | war to prevent that regimentation ing on the important communica- served as vice-president during to those of a war-time chief of proposed the amendment, said he into some sort of settlement. staff. High-ranking army and has hopes of overturning the bankeast and northeast of their objec- er, said that all committee reports would direct research and devel- ate floor. led counterattacks, drove forward conducted in the Columbus and dustry would be required to be Administration supporters gen- would now offer Russia a free

Gen. L. H. Campbell, Jr., army can be upheld either in the senate in diplomatic circles for some days chief of ordnance. Keller urged or the house. continued close co-operation between industry and government to assure that the nation never will WOMAN READY lack the latest-type weapons. Gen. ened with encirclement by British ed, however, that the house rate Campbell advocated preservation TO FIGHT U.S. of America's war-time special pro-

May promised to make a strong service to Gen. Campbell, Rear Vivien Kellems, Westport, Conn.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville: White Corn

New Crop Two Soybeans 1.80 tinued production of war materials and one brother, James W. Mack POULTRY

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reinforcement lines between Truk and the Marshall islands. This belief grew from a raid carried out by American navy bombers, which for the first time struck at Kusaie in the Caroline

"Germany's End Seen Near" to arrange. the naked eye, or an astronomical

ministration forces in the senate rallied behind the Maloney amendment today to authorize one billion 500 million dollars for consumer subsidies.

Defeated in the banking committee, which reported out the Bankhead amendment banning "roll back" and consumer subsidies, administration leaders planned to make their fight for the

Democratic Senate Leader Barkley said the battle probably

"Those friendly to the administration point of view supported mittee and the amendment will be ate peace offers from Germany, are doing what we are fighting eral committee, whose members offered on the floor," said Bark- Nevertheless, it is pointed out against. That is what the Axis

spearheads were less than 17 miles Fred Colville, secretary-treasur- navy officers on the committee ing committee action on the senshowed that the club had had a opment utilizing existing facilities, "I thing there is a chance that

two miles beyond the north banks Southern Ohio Electric Co. offices. prepared constantly for immedi- erally counted however, on a veto hand, temporarily, at least, in ate production of war goods. by President Roosevelt to make The keynote of Wilson's address possible continuation of the sub- in return for an end to the relentwas echoed by two other speakers, sidy program. They expected the less drive of the Soviet armies general machinery of nation serv-President K. T. Keller of the "farm bloc" to win on the senate westward. Thrysler Corporation and Maj. floor, but said a presidential veto

TAX COLLECTION

in the Tyrrhenian coastal area. fight in conference for retention Adm. W. H. P. Blandy, former war manufacturer, today prepared MRS. KATIE DUNDON DIES chief of the navy ordnance bureau. to answer Secretary of the Treas-Despite indications that the and Tom Girdler as chairman of ury Morgenthau's charge that her smashed their way suddenly across senate might soon begin hearings the Ordnance Association's Com- tax stand "smacks of disloyalty." "Why, he's practically accusing

a Kansas City civic group she had odist church. not paid her December 15th in- Surviving are three sons, Virgil, and to build a postwar reserve to ey, of Harrington, Kansas. In Washington, Morgenthau as- atives are contacted. sailed her stand, and declared "we intend to collect her taxes."

turnip."

Miss Kellems spiritedly answered Rep. Coffee (D) Wash., who demanded that the Department of Justice bring proceedings against her because of her statement which he termed "a violation of the law."

RETURNS TO JAIL

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CASE COLUMBIA

ADMITS COUNTRY CLUB WILSON URGES ADMISTRATION DISASTER HANGS STIMSON PLEA

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national service is needed to pro-

vide the production necessary to

"Mr. Stimson made a fine state-

great respect for him, but he did

not change my attitude against

"When you go about conscript-

Sen. Truman (D) Mo., chair-

vestigating committee, said he

doubted that Stimson changed the

Sen. Robertson (R) Wyo., who

questioned Stimson during the

hearing, asserted sentiment is

tending toward direct legislation

to prohibit strikes in war indus-

"I think thepeople want direct

Sen. Thomas (D) Utah, said na-

fighting men. He was one of the

"We have had the equivalent of

national service so far as doctors

are concerned and the administra-

tion has not been the best," he

said, "There are still great parts

of the country left without doc-

continue hearings next Wednesday.

Stimson will return for question-

ing and Undersecretary of War

Robert P. Patterson, in direct

charge of production for the army,

SIX TEEN AGE BOYS ADMIT

BURGLARY OF HOUSE CAR

Columbus has been confessed by

looted three times during the

week end, with old coins and other

All six youngsters ranging in

age from seven to 15 are expected

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items being removed.

complaint against them.

is expected to testify.

The senate committee plans to

authors of the draft law.

win the war.

the bill.

here."

many weeks to present a clearcut case for it." Berlin Seen As Seeking Sen. Reynolds (D) N. C., chairman of the committee, said Stim-To Avoid Complete son failed to convince him that

(Continued from Page One) been intended as a warning to the British not to consider any "walk- ment," Reynolds said. "I have n" occupation arrangement with

Military Defeat

Confident Of Reds

Official Washington is confident ing labor and carry workers to the Maloney amendment in com- Russia will not accept any separ- different parts of the country we this does not mean Germany may powers do. We are fighting the

> On the contrary, it is considered may be attempting to take advantage of the Russo-Polish crisis to drive a wedge between the Soviet hostile attitude of the committee. union and the western Allies. It is not doubted that Nazi Germany Eastern Europe and the Balkans

> Rumors have been circulating action to eliminate strikes and solve the manpower situation," he that informal German overtures said. "All my mail from soldiers were made to Russia offering to and from people at home who have withdraw all German forces from relatives in the war indicates that Soviet territory and to give Rusthis is what the people want." sia a large part of Romania in return for a separate peace, Official tional service for workers would Washington does not believe any be a far more difficult matter to such German peace offensive will handle than selective service for

Mrs. Katie Dundon, 82, a lifeme of treason," Miss Kellems said, long resident of New Holland died adding that the charges were too Wednesday at 10:30 p. m. at her serious to answer without further home following a 10-day illness of study but that she would answer influenza. Her husband, James A. them "in full" within "the next Dundon, died in 1929. Mrs. Dundon was one of the oldest mem-Last Tuesday Miss Kellems told bers of the New Holland Meth-

needed the money to finance con- ton, W. Va.; Merle of Chillicothe,

Deputy Sheriff Vern Pontious dustrialists to follow her example. be completed until out-of-town relsaid Thursday that burglary of the house car at Commercial Point belonging to Harry Willbarger of

WIFE ASKS DIVORCE AND "they can't get blood out of a PARTITION OF PROPERTY youngsters. The house car was

Mrs. Thelma E. Dagon of Circleville filed two petitions in common pleas court Wednesday against her husband, Kenneth, one for divorce and the other for partition of property. Mrs. Dagon charges that her

husband, who lives in Baltimore, Md., is guilty of cruelty and neg- FUND TRANSFER APPROVED Onno Wilson, 36, was back in lect and that he has been uncity jail Thursday awaiting hear- faithful. They were married Feb- proved transfer Thursday of \$600 ing on an intoxication charge, ruary 26, 1935, in Grundy, Va., from the Deercreek township gen-Wilson was picked up by city po- and have no children. Mrs. Dagon eral fund to the township's road asks that her maiden name of and bridge fund. The request was Nungester be restored to her. filed by township trustees. The property of which she asks

a share is located in Circleville.

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out paying \$1 penalty. Auditor Forrest Short said that 2,500 li-

censes have been issued, indicat-

ing that 800 owners of dogs for Thursday was the final day for whom tags were obtained last year obtaining 1944 dog licenses with- have not yet appeared in the auditor's office.

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HOSPITAL LOSS FOR LAST YEAR

Deficit May Be Reduced By Collection Of Overdue Accounts

\$27,166 RECEIPTS LISTED

City Council Establishes Position Of Bookeeper At Institution

Berger hospital operated during 1943 at an expense of only \$6,-023.39 to the city, with a possibility existing that the operation expense may be cut down considerably by collection during the next month or two of approximately \$4,000 listed in the accounts receivable.

The report for the year was received from Clarence Helvering, acting safety director, and from Miss Rose Leah Richardson, superintendent for part of the year.

The figures showed that during 1943 receipts at the city; owned institution amounted to \$27,166.04, and that expenditures were \$33,-189.43. For the last half of the year receipts were \$12,623.63, compared with expenses of \$16,807.34.

Business at the hospital during December was at a peak with Miss Richardson's December report showing 58 persons, an average of almost two each day, admitted to the institution.

548 Persons Treated

For the last six months of the year, Miss Richardson reported 415 persons admitted, 548 treated, 84 births, 14 deaths, 144 operations and 2,509 days of care. Similar figures for the first six months were given to council early in August, the reports being made over a six month period.

In an effort to take some of the load off the shoulders of the superintendent, council established a position as bookkeeper Wednesday evening, the bookkeeper to maintain all necessary records, inventories, accounts payable and receivable and handle reports to be PATROLMAN HOWARTH made to the various state and national government agencies. Other SHIFTED TO WILMINGTON duties as suggested by the superintendent and safety director will also be performed. The person Howarth of the Lancaster post named will also be in charge of has been transferred to the Wilaccount collecting, and will be re- mington district, and his place is quired to give bond of \$1,000.

Applicants Considered

Several applicants have been in- Howarth has been in the Lanterviewed since publicity given concerning the fact that in September, 1940. council had been considering such

There is much work for a book- Pickaway county law enforcement keeper at the hospital, but coun- units since the Lancaster office cil believes that after two or three serves eastern Pickaway county. months of much effort the job can be made much easier, possibly re- office now includes Corporal Norquiring a few hours each day.

Without knowing just how much time the job will take after it has been organized, council set up a pay scale of 50 cents an hour for the dollars you fritter away. But a 44-hour week.

Appointment of the bookkeeper Bonds. The more you buy, the will be up to the safety director, under whose supervision city business concerning the hospital is transacted.

All members of council voted in favor of the bookkeeper's job after the need was pointed out by Solicitor Joe Adkins, who declared that at present the superintendent is required to devote nearly all her time to the books and reports.

Question of employment of a new superintendent also was given much discussion, all members of council joining in a confab. Finally, a majority of council authorized J. Donald Mason, chairman, of the hospital committee, to negotiate for a successor to Miss Richardson. A member of a Columbus hospital staff is scheduled to be in Circleville later this week to look over the institution.

Council, under suspension of rules, voted to pay Edwin Wilson for installation of a new boiler and stoker and repairs to the heating system at Berger hospital. It was planned to pay for this work out of money due the city under the will of the late Elizabeth Joslin Ruggles of California, but the money has not yet arrived and the boiler and stoker have been delivered. In addition to his installation work, Mr. Wilson is doing much repair work to the heating system in an effort to provide efficient opera-

After the Ruggles money arrives, the general fund will be reimbursed by council.

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A. W. Short, chief of the game

management section of the

Ohio Division of Conservation

and Natural Resources. Mr.

Short also represents the divi-

sion in conservation extension

activities and works coopera-

tively with the Agricultural

Extension Service, County Ag-

ricultural Agents, 4-H Club

leaders and supervisors, Future

Farmer chapters, civic groups,

work in wildlife conservation.

He has been quite successful in

his game management program

in working with youth groups,

especially farm youth organiza-

tions. He was born and reared

on a farm and for two years

was a vocational agriculture

teacher in West Virginia and for

10 years was engaged in this

same type of school work at

Hillsboro, Ohio. He holds a

Bachelor of Science degree in

agriculture from the University

of West Virginia and degree of

Master of Science from the Col-

lege of Agriculture at Ohio

State university. He became

chief of game management ac-

State Highway Patrolman W. B.

being taken by E. F. Hill of Cald-

caster office since it was formed

The patrolman is widely ac-

The personnel of the Lancaster

man Brunn, in charge, Edward J.

The Squander Bug dines on

he can't digest 4th War Loan

worse he feels.

Boudrie, Verlan Geiser and Hill.

quainted among Circleville and

well, a student patrolman.

tivities in Ohio in April, 1937.

FOR FILING OF .2. A record of payments made to the Government on the 1942

to Circleville February 1 and re-Form W-2, the receipt furnished local persons prepare their reports tax withheld by the employer). Columbus district office is sending taxes withheld by the employer, information to local persons con- may be retained by the taxpayer. cerning several phases of the re-

the postoffice February 1 to assist Form 1125. local persons.

ternal Revenue department are: est, rents, etc. If the taxpayer had

RETURNS MUST BE FILED

1. Every unmarried person (single, widow, widower or married but not living with spouse) any. who had a gross income from all sources or \$500 or more i. e., \$9.52 any. per week. 2. Every married person living

gross income was more than \$624 pletely prepared (showing net or if the combined gross income of both was \$1,200 or more. 3. Every employed individual who had income or victory tax

withheld from his compensation, garden clubs, and a countless even though the total amount renumber of organizations, in ceived was less than \$500. order that conservation in its 4. Every individual who filed a broad phases might be brought taxable return or who paid income to the attention of all groups. tax on income received during the Mr. Short has had an excellent year 1942, taxes being paid in agricultural and educational 1943, even though the income rebackground, in addition to his

> below the amount subject to tax. FORMS TO BE USED: Returns may be made on either Form 1040 or the optional Form 1040-A. The optional Form 1040-A this valley. may be used only where the total combined income is \$3,000 or less and is from salaries, wages, bonuses, commissions, dividends, interest and annuities. If the husband or wife makes a return on Form 1040 or 1040-A, the other turns as long as the income of each is not more than \$3,000.

names of the employer or em- and family.

RULES CITED ployers and the amount received,

'43 INCOME TAX income tax account and the amount of the income and victory tax withheld by the employer With Internal Revenue depart- (Form 1125 mailed with income ment officials scheduled to come tax blanks will show the amount main through February 5 to help by the employer, the amount of of 1943 income for taxation, the Form 1125 must be attached to the 3. Accounts, if any, paid with

an estimated return, or any Deputy Collectors A. R. Rose- amounts paid after September 1, meier and C. L. Rohr will be at 1943 and not included on the 4. A record of income from all Two topics discussed by the In- sources, such as, dividends, inter-

'who must file" and "what infor- income from rental property, the mation is needed for filing". amount of the rents received, the Explanations of both questions cost of upkeep and depreciation schedules are necessary.

5. Itemized list of deductions authorized by law, such as, contributions, interest, taxes, etc., 6. Names of dependents, if

Social Security Number, if

8. Farmers will be required to furnish Form 1040-F (Schedule of with husband or wife if his or her Farm Income and Expenses) comprofit from farm operation) for attaching to their individual Income Tax return, Form 1040. Farm Schedules can be obtained at the postoffice or the Agriculture Extension Service.

Saltcreek Valley

Lientenant John Reichelderfer ceived during the year 1943 was and wife of Aberdeen, Md., spent several days last week at home with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Reichelderfer of

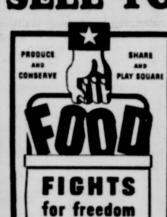
> Miss Miriam Hinton, teacher of the Radnor, O., schools, spent the week end at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Hinton of near Laurelville.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Wolfe of spouse must use a similar form in Circleville have purchased the making his or her return. Both can Clarence Judy property in Tarluse 1040-A to file separate re- ton, which they will occupy soon.

Walter Fox and family of THE TAXPAYER MUST Laurelville have moved in the Gerald Rose property south of 1. If employed, the name or Tarlton, vacated by Herb Tatman

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In compliance with provisions of Sec. 5704 G. C. Ohio laws, there will be published, during the next few weeks, a list of the delinquent real estate in Pickaway County, Ohio, together with a description of the property as it appears on the real estate duplicate, amount of tax due on each delinquent tract.

The above law is mandatory and the delinquent list must be published. Every taxpayer whose name appears on the delinquent list, excepting those who have agreed to partial payments under the provisions of Sec. 2672-1 G. C., is hereby notified that such delinquency must be published for two consecutive weeks.

The law further provides that should the above taxes be paid up to within 48 hours of the time of publication, that the name shall be stricken from the list.

It is suggested that taxpayers having delinquency who wish to have their name removed from the list, contact the County Treasurer and arrange for complete payment or for partial payment under the provisions of Sec. 2672-1 G. C. Ohio laws, before the date of publication.

FORREST SHORT

Auditor, Pickaway County

NEW LEADER OF

to succeed Harold Defenbaugh, who served during the last year.

The election came during a busi-Barnhill. Fifty members of the Brotherhood participated in the

Other officers to serve with Mr.

nominating committee.

comprised of Carl Leist, Melvin Dan McClain, South Court Yates, E. C. Ebert and Barton street, was elected Wednesday Deming with Hunter Chambers as evening as president of the Meth- accompanist, a quiz program conodist Men's Brotherhood for 1944 ducted by the Rev. C. L. Thomas, and a short talk by the Rev. Clarence Swearingen.

The Rev. Mr. Thomas who was observing his eightieth birthday ness session which followed an anniversary was surprised when oyster supper prepared by a com- Alfred Lee, general chairman of mittee under direction of F. E. the evening's program, presented him a birthday cake.

WELL PROVIDED FOR

EATON, O. - William Ray McClain will be F. K. Blair, vice- Brown, pre-Pearl Harbor father of president; Roscoe Warren, secre- near New Paris, who was inducted

McCLAIN NAMED tary; Frank Turner, treasurer, into the military forces at Ft. and Kenneth Robbins, reporter. Thomas, Ky., will leave his family Dr. G. D. Phillips headed the well provided for. Brown has eight children. With the government METHODIST MEN The program included several allotment of \$50 for his wife, \$30 selections by the Elks quartet for the first child, and \$20 for each of the other children, his family

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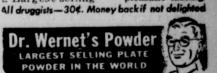
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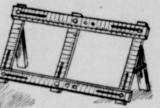
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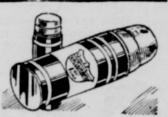
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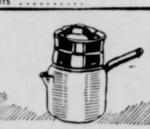
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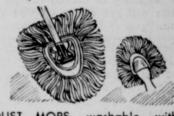


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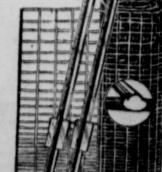
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\$27,166 RECEIPTS LISTED

City Council Establishes Position Of Bookeeper At Institution

Berger hospital operated during 1943 at an expense of only \$6,-023.39 to the city, with a possibility existing that the operation expense may be cut down considerably by collection during the next month or two of approximately \$4,000 listed in the accounts re-

The report for the year was received from Clarence Helvering, acting safety director, and from Miss Rose Leah Richardson, superintendent for part of the year.

The figures showed that during 1943 receipts at the city;owned institution amounted to \$27,166.04, and that expenditures were \$33,-189.43. For the last half of the year receipts were \$12,623.63, compared with expenses of \$16,807.34.

Business at the hospital during December was at a peak with Miss Richardson's December report showing 58 persons, an average of almost two each day, admitted to the institution.

548 Persons Treated

For the last six months of the year, Miss Richardson reported 415 persons admitted, 548 treated, 84 births, 14 deaths, 144 operations and 2,509 days of care. Similar 10 years was engaged in this figures for the first six months were given to council early in August, the reports being made over

a six month period. In an effort to take some of the load off the shoulders of the superintendent, council established a position as bookkeeper Wednesday evening, the bookkeeper to maintain all necessary records, inventories, accounts payable and receivable and handle reports to be PATROLMAN HOWARTH made to the various state and national government agencies. Other SHIFTED TO WILMINGTON duties as suggested by the superintendent and safety director will State Highway Patrolman W. B. also be performed. The person Howarth of the Lancaster post named will also be in charge of has been transferred to the Wilaccount collecting, and will be re- mington district, and his place is being taken by E. F. Hill of Caldquired to give bond of \$1,000.

Applicants Considered

Several applicants have been interviewed since publicity was caster office since it was formed given concerning the fact that in September, 1940. council had been considering such

There is much work for a book- Pickaway county law enforcement keeper at the hospital, but coun- units since the Lancaster office cil believes that after two or three serves eastern Pickaway county. months of much effort the job can be made much easier, possibly re- office now includes Corporal Norman Brunn, in charge, Edward J. quiring a few hours each day. Boudrie, Verlan Geiser and Hill.

Without knowing just how much time the job will take after it has been organized, council set up a the dollars you fritter away. But pay scale of 50 cents an hour for

Appointment of the bookkeeper Bonds. The more you buy, the will be up to the safety director, Worse he feels. under whose supervision city business concerning the hospital is transacted.

All members of council voted in favor of the bookkeeper's job after the need was pointed out by Solicitor Joe Adkins, who declared that at present the superintendent is required to devote nearly all her time to the books and reports.

Question of employment of a new superintendent also was given much discussion, all members of council joining in a confab. Finally, a majority of council authorized J. Donald Mason, chairman, of the hospital committee, to negotiate for a successor to Miss Richardson. A member of a Columbus hospital staff is scheduled to be in Circleville later this week to look over the institution.

Council, under suspension of rules, voted to pay Edwin Wilson for installation of a new boiler and stoker and repairs to the heating system at Berger hospital. It was planned to pay for this work out of money due the city under the will of the late Elizabeth Joslin Ruggles of California, but the money has not yet arrived and the boiler and stoker have been delivered. In addition to his installation work, Mr. Wilson is doing much repair work to the heating system in an effort to provide efficient opera-

After the Ruggles money arrives, the general fund will be reimbursed by council.

In the first World war, out of a total of 70,000 mines laid between Great Britain and Norway, the U. S. Navy planted 56,570.

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management section of the

Ohio Division of Conservation

and Natural Resources. Mr.

Short also represents the divi-

sion in conservation extension

activities and works coopera-

tively with the Agricultural

Extension Service, County Ag-

ricultural Agents, 4-H Club

leaders and supervisors, Future

Farmer chapters, civic groups,

garden clubs, and a countless

order that conservation in its

broad phases might be brought

to the attention of all groups.

Mr. Short has had an excellent

agricultural and educational

background, in addition to his

work in wildlife conservation.

He has been quite successful in

his game management program

in working with youth groups,

especially farm youth organiza-

tions. He was born and reared

on a farm and for two years

was a vocational agriculture

teacher in West Virginia and for

same type of school work at

Hillsboro, Ohio. He holds a

Bachelor of Science degree in

agriculture from the University

of West Virginia and degree of

Master of Science from the Col-

lege of Agriculture at Ohio

State university. He became

chief of game management ac-

tivities in Ohio in April, 1937.

well, a student patrolman.

The patrolman is widely ac-

quainted among Circleville and

The personnel of the Lancaster

The Squander Bug dines on

he can't digest 4th War Loan

FOR FILING OF

Columbus district office is sending information to local persons con- may be retained by the taxpayer.

the postoffice February 1 to assist Form 1125.

mation is needed for filing".

RETURNS MUST BE FILED

▲ ers Institute on February (single, widow, widower or mar- 6. ried but not living with spouse) any. who had a gross income from all sources or \$500 or more i. e., \$9.52 any.

with husband or wife if his or her Farm Income and Expenses) comgross income was more than \$624 pletely prepared (showing net of both was \$1,200 or more.

who had income or victory tax Farm Schedules can be obtained at withheld from his compensation, even though the total amount re- Extension Service. number of organizations, in ceived was less than \$500.

4. Every individual who filed a taxable return or who paid income year 1942, taxes being paid in 1943, even though the income re-FORMS TO BE USED:

Returns may be made on either form 1040 or the optional Form 1040-A. The optional Form 1040-A this valley. may be used only where the total and is from salaries, wages, onuses, commissions, dividends, nterest and annuities. If the husband or wife makes a return on Form 1040 or 1040-A, the other use 1040-A to file separate re- ton, which they will occupy soon. turns as long as the income of each is not more than \$3,000.

RULES CITED ployers and the amount received, , 2. A record of payments made

to the Government on the 1942 '43 INCOME TAX income tax account and the amount of the income and victory tax withheld by the employer. With Internal Revenue depart- (Form 1125 mailed with income ment officials scheduled to come tax blanks will show the amount to Circleville February 1 and re-Form W-2, the receipt furnished main through February 5 to help by the employer, the amount of of 1943 income for taxation, the Form 1125 must be attached to the return. The Form W-2, receipt for taxes withheld by the employer,

cerning several phases of the re- 3. Accounts, if any, paid with an estimated return, or any Deputy Collectors A. R. Rose- amounts paid after September 1, meier and C. L. Rohr will be at 1943 and not included on the

4. A record of income from all Two topics discussed by the In- sources, such as, dividends, interternal Revenue department are: est, rents, etc. If the taxpayer had 'who must file" and "what infor- income from rental property, the amount of the rents received, the Explanations of both questions cost of upkeep and depreciation schedules are necessary.

5. Itemized list of deductions authorized by law, such as, contri-Every unmarried person butions, interest, taxes, etc., Names of dependents, if

Social Security Number, if

Farmers will be required to 2. Every married person living furnish Form 1040-F (Schedule of if the combined gross income profit from farm operation) for attaching to their individual In-3. Every employed individual come Tax return, Form 1040. the postoffice or the Agriculture

Saltcreek Valley

Lientenant John Reichelderfer ceived during the year 1943 was and wife of Aberdeen, Md., spent below the amount subject to tax. several days last week at home with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Reichelderfer of

Miss Miriam Hinton, teacher of ombined income is \$3,000 or less the Radnor, O., schools, spent the week end at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Hinton of near Laurelville.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Wolfe of spouse must use a similar form in Circleville have purchased the making his or her return. Both can Clarence Judy property in Tarl-

Walter Fox and family of TAXPAYER MUST Laurelville have moved in the Gerald Rose property south of employed, the name or Tarlton, vacated by Herb Tatman ames of the employer or em- and family.

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DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS NOTICE!

In compliance with provisions of Sec. 5704 G. C. Ohio laws, there will be published, during the next few weeks, a list of the delinquent real estate in Pickaway County, Ohio, together with a description of the property as it appears on the real estate duplicate, amount of tax due on each delinquent tract.

The above law is mandatory and the delinquent list must be published. Every taxpayer whose name appears on the delinquent list, excepting those who have agreed to partial payments under the provisions of Sec. 2672-1 G. C., is hereby notified that such delinquency must be published for two consecutive weeks.

The law further provides that should the above taxes be paid up to within 48 hours of the time of publication, that the name shall be stricken from the list.

It is suggested that taxpayers having delinquency who wish to have their name removed from the list, contact the County Treasurer and arrange for complete payment or for partial payment under the provisions of Sec. 2672-1 G. C. Ohio laws, before the date of publication.

FORREST SHORT

Auditor, Pickaway County

McCLAIN NAMED tary; Frank Turner, treasurer, into the military forces at Ft. NEW LEADER OF METHODIST MEN

evening as president of the Meth- accompanist, a quiz program conodist Men's Brotherhood for 1944 ducted by the Rev. C. L. Thomas, local persons prepare their reports tax withheld by the employer). to succeed Harold Defenbaugh, who served during the last year.

> Barnhill. Fifty members of the Brotherhood participated in the

Other officers to serve with Mr.

nominating committee.

Dan McClain, South Court Yates, E. C. Ebert and Barton will receive a monthly allotment street, was elected Wednesday Deming with Hunter Chambers as check for \$220 a month. Clarence Swearingen.

The Rev. Mr. Thomas who was The election came during a busi- observing his eightieth birthday ness session which followed an anniversary was surprised when oyster supper prepared by a com- Alfred Lee, general chairman of mittee under direction of F. E. the evening's program, presented him a birthday cake.

WELL PROVIDED FOR

EATON, O. - William Ray McClain will be F. K. Blair, vice. Brown, pre-Pearl Harbor father of president; Roscoe Warren, secre- near New Paris, who was inducted

and Kenneth Robbins, reporter. Thomas, Ky., will leave his family Dr. G. D. Phillips headed the well provided for. Brown has eight children. With the government The program included several allotment of \$50 for his wife, \$30 selections by the Elks quartet for the first child, and \$20 for each comprised of Carl Leist, Melvin of the other children, his family

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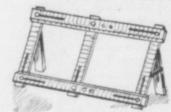
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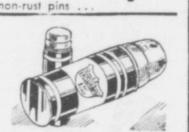
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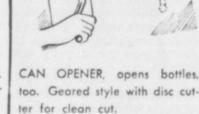


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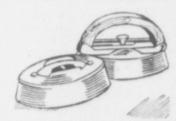


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NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN

repairs and refitting.

ASHVILLE

Ashville Temple 566 of the and program, lunch was served by a committee composed of Winifred Morrison, Estella Kraft. Hattie Rife, and Grace Reid.

daughter Vickie left Thursday for APO 464, care of the postmaster. San Angelo, Texas, where they New York. Persons wishing his will make their home. Mrs. Os- complete address should contact Gran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack borne's husband, Lt. Osborne, is his parents. an instructor at the Army Air Base at San Aneglo.

helpers were swamped Tuesday by mail address is: 44C, Squadron 5, the heavy response to their appeal EPAAF, Eagle Pass. for scrap materials. School children brought about a ton of waste | Harold D. Baker, seaman sec-Fifth Grades.

away Pirates. Although Ashville season, the home court advantage should enable Pickaway to make a real battle of the game all the

prepared a simplified tax form for some time. "one page in length, easily understood and capable of being filled five or ten minutes". Maybe we Wood, Missouri, after a five day should move the New York tax furlough with his wife and childcommission over to Washington, ren, 528 East Union street.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Graham.

"For Sale-Choice speculative spirit remains uncon- fered from influenza. purchase of real estate in 'Der Logan pottery. Fuehrer's" homeland, regardless His widow, a son, three brothers of the discount offered.

Gunner's Mate Third Class | Women's Army Corps, was one of Clark Martin will leave Friday to 11 Ohio youths graduated recently return to his ship on the west from San Marcos. Mrs. Owens is a private first class in the WAC, coast. Martin has been enjoying a stationed at Midland, Texas. leave with his parents, Mr. and Owens is hoping to be assigned Mrs. Hildeburn Martin, after be- to the new B-29, biggest fighting ing in much action in the western plane developed by the United Pacific. His cruiser is in port for States. During his training he underwent an 18-week course covering instruction in the four meth-Lieutenant Robert, C. Owens of ods of aerial navigation, dead San Marcos, Texas, who is en- reckoning, pilotage, celestial and joying a leave in Circleville with radio. Other Ohioans in the class Mrs. Owens, a member of the were from Akron, Cincinnati, land Heights, Lakewood, Lorain, Cleveland, Shaker Heights, Cleve-Tiffin and Toledo. All were graduated as second lieutenants.

Harold G. Cook, a member of Pythian Sisters held their regular the Seabees, will have a birthday meeting Tuesday, January 18, anniversary January 28. His adwith fourteen members present. dress is: Harold G. Cook, WT 1/c, Following the business meeting 25th specialist battalion, Company ARTHUR McGRAN D. Camp Peary, Va.

Private Donald S. Layton, ASN 35418984, has a birthday February TO ATTEND MASS Mrs. Marianne Osborne and 12. His mail goes to him through

Cadet Charles W. Mayberry has he was forced to travel seven count as a claim would be legal. been transferred from Coffeyville, Prof. C. E. Mahaffey and his Kansas, to Eagle Pass, Texas. His

paper to school in addition to other ond class, has completed his boot scrap materials. The leading training at the naval training stain were the Fourth, Third, and dress is 24 Station street, Ashville. Lake. On his return to this sta-Ashville journeys to Pickaway tion, Baker will be eligible for and white cloth and some kind of township Friday to play the Pick- further assignment which may defeated Pickaway earlier in the rating.

Barney Roese, son of Ed Roese way through. Many Ashville fans moted to rank of sergeant in the of South Bloomfield, has been proare planning to attend the games U. S. Rangers. Roese is in action which will get under way at 7:30 in Italy. Word of his promotion was received by his father. Young Governor Dewey of New York Roese, former stellar Ashville athannounces the astonishing news lete, has recovered from an attack that the state tax commission has of malaria which hospitalized him

Technical Sergeant Don E. Morout by an average taxpayer in ris has returned to Fort Leonard

Young Bobbie Miles of Colum- FUNERAL SERVICE HELD

property in the heart of Berlin. Funeral services were held in Because of RAF activities owner Logan Thursday for William Wilwill accept 20 percent of assessed son King, 69, an employe of the 1940 valuation for quick sale". Logan Pottery company for more The large number of replies to than 40 years. Mr. King died Monthis classified ad, which ran in a day evening in Cherrington hos-California newspaper, seems to pital, Logan, where he had been prove that, despite the war, man's a patient two weeks. He had suf-

quered. However, we believe that Mr. King was a native of Atthe purchase of U. S. War Bonds lanta, Pickaway county, removing in the present 4th loan drive will to Crooksville when he was 12. In prove a better investment than the 1903 he became an employe of the

and one sister survive.

Heiress Captured



MARILYN WALTERS, 20, daughter of a railroad executive, is shown in a Chicago police station after she confessed to burglarizing eight apartments in an exclusive Chicago apartment hotel and taking

WALKS 7 MILES

Private First Class Arthur Mcmiles through the jungle to do so.

army engineer, former employe of was sufficient to suspend rules. the Butch Co., jewelers, declared On the roll call for passage of the that he and some other boys in ordinance allowing the claim, Mr. his outfit went seven miles to join Horn, Ray Cook and Ray B. Anclasses in amount of scrap brought tion, Sampson, N. Y. His home adservance of the Mass.

"The other engineers had decgreen leaves from the jungle, and it was quite a sight to see. I would like to have had a picture Mason and Troy W. White were of it." he wrote.

Young McGran has been stationed in Burma, his engineering outfit doing much important road building in that area in prepara- 1940, 1941 and 1942. tion for the big offensive being planned against the Japs under the direction of Lord Louis Mount- Squander Bug a stab in the back batten, commander-in-chief in the -with an extra 4th War Loan southeastern Asia theatre of war. Bond.

COUNCIL VOTES TO PAY FISSELL CLAIM OF \$300

Fissell, member of the police dewhich recommended that the money should not be paid.

opinion that Miller Fissell has this day, but victory will be in sight." medium to good steers and heifers money coming to him, but since there was no written agreement between Mr. Fissell and the city concerning use of his motorcycle. police radio and other equipment during the time he was in the city's employe, I believe payment would be illegal."

Asked what his recommendation would be, Mr. Horn replied that the committee would recom-

mend that the claim not be paid. After Mr. Horn made his recommendation, Councilman W. M. loot worth \$2,000. (International) Reid, also a member of the laws and claims committee, voiced what he termed a "sub-committee report" recommending that the claim be paid.

Council in a vote declined to receive the Horn report, but voted to accept Mr. Reid's report, and under suspension of rules passed the ordinance.

Before the vote was called, Solicitor Joe W. Adkins said that he McGran, East High street, attend- had contacted the state auditor's ed Mass Christmas eve although office and that payment of the ac-

Mr. Horn did not vote on sus-In a letter to his parents, the pension of rules, but since the other six councilmen voted the ballot two stating that they were not in council when the claim was first vote fairly one way or the other.

However, the four votes cast by Mr. Reid, George Crites, J. Donald sufficient to pass the ordinance.

Mr. Fissell claimed the money due him for use of his equipment when he was on the police force in

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UICTORY IN '44?

n Europe should be in sight by council laws and claims commit- under way and probably practi- 200 to 300 pounds. tee, submitted a committee report cally over before Independence Cattle receipts were lower, no

> Yes, there will come a time again when a man will not be a top of \$16.60, while sheep and stamps continue valid for purashamed to admit openly that he drives for pleasure.

HOG RECEIPTS REACH 954 ON WILLIAM M. REID: "Victory LOCAL MARKET

A claim for \$300 submitted to July 4. By that time Hitler will Hog receipts at the Pickaway Circleville council by Miller know what the full weight of County Livestock Cooperative sale partment on leave, was approved American, British and Canadian Wednesday soared near the 1,000 Wednesday night despite the fact power can be, because I feel cer- mark again, with \$13.80 being the that Boyd Horn, chairman of the tain the big offensive will be well top price paid for offerings of

Day, I do not mean that all fight- good stock being offered, but Mr. Horn declared: "I am of the ing in Europe will be over by that prices were 50 cents higher, bringing as much as \$14.60.

> lamb receipts amounted to 95, chases through February 20. Gasbest price being \$15.

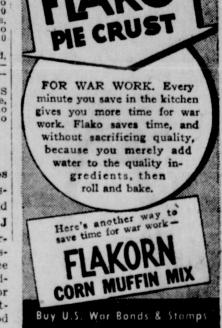
—Cows, Canners to common, \$4.00 to \$8.00—Bulls, \$8.10 to \$9.90.

HOGS RECEIPTS—954 Head, 200 to 300 lbs., \$13.80—Good to Choice, 180 to 200 lbs., \$13.00—Lights, 140 to 180 lbs., \$10.25 to \$12.50—Heavyweights, 300 to 400 lbs., \$12.00 to \$12.50—Packing Sows, Heavy, 350 to 500 lbs., \$10.25 to \$11.00—Pigs, 100 to 140 lbs., \$9.10 to \$10.15.

to \$10.15. CALVES RECEIPTS-58 Head, CALVES RECEIPTS—58 Head, Good to choice, \$13.50 to \$16.60—Medium to good, \$12.00 to \$13.50—Culls to medium, \$7.50 to \$12.00. SHEEP AND LAMBS RECEIPTS—95 Head, Lambs, Fair to choice, \$13.15 to \$15.00—Lambs, Common to fair, \$10.50 to \$14.00—Ewes, Fair to choice, \$3.50 to \$6.50.

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LUX SOAP

Soap of Hollywood Stars

LUX FLAKES

SWAN SOAP

New Floating Soap

LIFEBUOY

Zephyr Fresh Health Soap

SWAN SOAP

New Floating Soap

3 Lg. 29c

20c

23c



Pillsbury Flour Gold Medal Flour Kroger Vitamins Capsules contain Vitamins 90 For S

13 Corn, C. C., Golden Bantam.... No. 2 can 14c 10 Corn, C. C., vacuum pack . . . 12-oz. can 13e Green Beans, Krog. Avondale. No. 2 can 14c Green Beans, cut style........ No. 2 can 11c

6 Eatmore, Kroger's Margarine......lb. 17c 6 Nu-Maid, Margarinelb. 18c Package Lard 16 Butter, Country Clublb. 47c

RINSO Granulated Soap 23c DIXIE Margarine-6 Points Wilson's Evaporated Milk . . . 5 tall cans 45c

CANE SUGAR

Grapefruit Juice 46-oz. can 30c Kroger's Embassy

Peanut Butter2-lb. jar 39c Country Club-1 Point Evanporated Milk, 4 tall cans 350

Country Club Flour . . . 10-lb. sack 45c Country Club Flour . . . 5-lb, sack 23c Country Club

Soda Crackerslb. pkg. 16c

7 Pork Chops, rib end......lb. 29c 2 Liver Puddinglb. 27e 1 Spare Ribs lb. 22c

Tender Hams Mole-5 Points Shank Half-3 Points Piece Bacon Fresh Callies Whole-2 Points Per Pound Veal Roast Shoulder Grade A and Book Points Per Pound . 16

Points Per Pound 5 Boston Buttslb. 33c 10 Veal Cutlets, grades A and B. . lb. 38c 4 Bologna Sausagelb. 29c 2 Pork Liverlb. 22c 0 Pork Brainslb. 21c

FRENCH COFFEE

ъ 27c

Graham Crackerslb. pkg. 17c Kellogg's Corn Flakeslg. pkg. 8 Nabisco Shredded Wheatpkg. 12c

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Seedless Grapefruit

Marsh Seedless. Chuck Full of Sweet Healthful Juice

10 lbs. 55°

Head Lettuce Potatoes Tangerines

Cabbage, solid headslb. 6c Winesap or Delicious Apples 2 ibs. 21c Large Heads Cauliflower, snow-whiteeach 25c Louisiana

EGG MASH

Kroger's Wesco

100 to bag \$3.50





NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN

repairs and refitting.

ASHVILLE

Ashville Temple 566 of the and program, lunch was served by D, Camp Peary, Va. a committee composed of Wini-

Hattie Rife, and Grace Reid. borne's husband, Lt. Osborne, is his parents. an instructor at the Army Air Base at San Aneglo.

the heavy response to their appeal EPAAF, Eagle Pass. for scrap materials. School child-

away Pirates. Although Ashville defeated Pickaway earlier in the rating. season, the home court advantage should enable Pickaway to make

prepared a simplified tax form for some time. "one page in length, easily understood and capable of being filled Technical Sergeant Don E. Morout by an average taxpayer in ris has returned to Fort Leonard five or ten minutes". Maybe we Wood, Missouri, after a five day should move the New York tax furlough with his wife and childcommission over to Washington, ren, 528 East Union street.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Graham.

"For Sale-Choice business speculative spirit remains uncon- fered from influenza. quered. However, we believe that Mr. King was a native of Atthe purchase of U. S. War Bonds lanta, Pickaway county, removing in the present 4th loan drive will to Crooksville when he was 12. In prove a better investment than the 1903 he became an employe of the purchase of real estate in 'Der Logan pottery. Fuehrer's" homeland, regardless His widow, a son, three brothers of the discount offered.

Gunner's Mate Third Class Women's Army Corps, was one of Clark Martin will leave Friday to 11 Ohio youths graduated recently return to his ship on the west from San Marcos. Mrs. Owens is coast. Martin has been enjoying a stationed at Midland, Texas. leave with his parents, Mr. and Owens is hoping to be assigned Mrs. Hildeburn Martin, after be- to the new B-29, biggest fighting ing in much action in the western plane developed by the United Pacific. His cruiser is in port for States. During his training he underwent an 18-week course covering instruction in the four meth-Lieutenant Robert, C. Owens of ods of aerial navigation, dead San Marcos, Texas, who is en- reckofting, pilotage, celestial and joying a leave in Circleville with radio. Other Ohloans in the class Mrs. Owens, a member of the were from Akron, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Shaker Heights, Cleve-Tiffin and Toledo. All were graduated as second lieutenants. индинивникания динивнатирина динивнатирина дин

Pythian Sisters held their regular the Seabees, will have a birthday loot worth \$2,000. (International) Reid, also a member of the laws meeting Tuesday, January 18, anniversary January 28. His adwith fourteen members present. dress is: Harold G. Cook, WT 1/c, Following the business meeting 25th specialist battalion, Company ARTHUR McGRAN ne termed a "sub-committee re-

fred Morrison, Estella Kraft, Private Donald S. Layton, ASN 35418984, has a birthday February TO ATTEND MASS Mrs. Marianne Osborne and 12. His mail goes to him through daughter Vickie left Thursday for APO 464, care of the postmaster, San Angelo, Texas, where they New York. Persons wishing his San Angelo, Texas, where they will make their home. Mrs. Os- complete address should contact Gran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack licitor Joe W. Adkins said that he

Cadet Charles W. Mayberry has he was forced to travel seven count as a claim would be legal. Prof. C. E. Mahaffey and his Kansas, to Eagle Pass, Texas. His Prof. C. E. Mahaffey and his Kansas, to Eagle Pass, Texas. His helpers were swamped Tuesday by mail address is: 44C, Squadron 5,

paper to school in addition to other ond class, has completed his boot in were the Fourth, Third, and dress is 24 Station street, Ashville, servance of the Mass.

a real battle of the game all the of South Bloomfield, has been proway through. Many Ashville fans moted to rank of sergeant in the outfit doing much important road are planning to attend the games U. S. Rangers. Roese is in action building in that area in preparawhich will get under way at 7:30 in Italy. Word of his promotion tion for the big offensive being was received by his father. Young planned against the Japs under Back the attack-and give the Governor Dewey of New York Roese, former stellar Ashville ath- the direction of Lord Louis Mount- Squander Bug a stab in the back announces the astonishing news lete, has recovered from an attack batten, commander-in-chief in the —with an extra 4th War Loan that the state tax commission has of malaria which hospitalized him southeastern Asia theatre of war. Bond.

Young Bobbie Miles of Colum- FUNERAL SERVICE HELD FOR WILLIAM W. KING

property in the heart of Berlin. Funeral services were held in Because of RAF activities owner Logan Thursday for William Wilwill accept 20 percent of assessed son King, 69, an employe of the 1940 valuation for quick sale". Logan Pottery company for more The large number of replies to than 40 years. Mr. King died Monthis classified ad, which ran in a day evening in Cherrington hos-California newspaper, seems to pital, Logan, where he had been prove that, despite the war, man's a patient two weeks. He had suf-

and one sister survive.



MARILYN WALTERS, 20, daughter of a railroad executive, is shown in a confessed to burglarizing eight mend that the claim not be paid. apartments in an exclusive Chi-

WALKS 7 MILES

Private First Class Arthur Mc- the ordinance.

army engineer, former employe of was sufficient to suspend rules. the Butch Co., jewelers, declared On the roll call for passage of the ren brought about a ton of waste Harold D. Baker, seaman sec- that he and some other boys in ordinance allowing the claim, Mr. scrap materials. The leading training at the naval training staclasses in amount of scrap brought tion, Sampson, N. Y. His home ad-

Lake. On his return to this sta- orated their mess hall with red presented and therefore could not Ashville journeys to Pickaway tion, Baker will be eligible for and white cloth and some kind of Howaver the form township Friday to play the Pick- further assignment which may green leaves from the jungle, and qualify him for a petty officer it was quite a sight to see. I Mr. Reid, George Crites, J. Donald would like to have had a picture Mason and Troy W. White were of it," he wrote.

Barney Roese, son of Ed Roese Young McGran has been sta-

Heiress Captured COUNCIL VOTES TO PAY FISSELL

money coming to him, but since there was no written agreement between Mr. Fissell and the city concerning use of his motorcycle, police radio and other equipment during the time he was in the city's employe, I believe payment would be illegal."

tion would be, Mr. Horn replied war volume. Chicago police station after she that the committee would recom-

After Mr. Horn made his rec-

Council in a vote declined to re-

McGran, East High street, attend- had contacted the state auditor's ed Mass Christmas eve although office and that payment of the ac-

> However, the four votes cast by sufficient to pass the ordinance. Mr. Fissell claimed the money



clean and sanitary. Disinfect them with Roman Cleanser. Easy disinfecting directions on label. Roman Cleanser is an effective, economical germicide. Use it freely.

CLAIM OF \$300

A claim for \$300 submitted to July 4. By that time Hitler will Hog receipts at the Pickaway to Store RECEIPTS—58 Head, Circleville council by Miller know what the full weight of County Livestock Cooperative sale Good to choice, \$13.50 to \$16.60-Fissell, member of the police department on leave, was approved Wednesday night despite the fact that Boyd Horn, chairman of the that Boyd Horn, chairman of t council laws and claims commit- under way and probably practi- 200 to 300 pounds. tee, submitted a committee report cally over before Independence Cattle receipts were lower, no which recommended that the money should not be paid.

Asked what his recommenda-

Harold G. Cook, a member of cago apartment hotel and taking ommendation, Councilman W. M. and claims committee, voiced what he termed a "sub-committee reclaim be paid.

> ceive the Horn report, but voted to accept Mr. Reid's report, and under suspension of rules passed

"The other engineers had dec- council when the claim was first

when he was on the police force in



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BACK THE ATTACK * * BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS

UICTORY IN '44?

again when a man will not be a top of \$16.60, while sheep and stamps continue valid for purashamed to admit openly that he lamb receipts amounted to 95, chases through February 20. Gasdrives for pleasure.

HOG RECEIPTS REACH 954 ON WILLIAM M. REID: "Victory LOCAL MARKET

Day, I do not mean that all fight- good stock being offered, but Mr. Horn declared: "I am of the ing in Europe will be over by that prices were 50 cents higher, opinion that Miller Fissell has this day, but victory will be in sight." medium to good steers and heifers bringing as much as \$14.60.

best price being \$15.

More oil on the troubled waters

Medium to good. \$12.00 to \$14.60—
Steers and Heifers, Common to three gallons, becomes valid Saturation of the steers and Heifers, Common to good. \$12.00—Cows. Common to good. \$8.00 to \$13.50—Cows. Common to good. \$8.00 to \$13.50—25c Higher on good Cows and Steers

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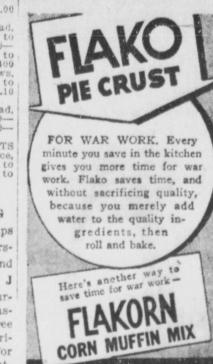
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Buy U.S. War Bonds & Stamps

LUX SOAP

Soap of Hollywood Stars

LUX FLAKES

Lg. Pkg.

23c

Sm. Pkg.



0-14	Mada	C	01114
Gold	weua	F	our
Kroger	itam	ins	Capsules contain A, Bl, C, D
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SWAN SOAP New Floating Soap 6c LIFEBUOY Zephyr Fresh Health Soap SWAN SOAP New Floating Soap 3 Lg. 29c

RINSO Granulated Soap

23c DIXIE

Margarine-6 Points Lg. 25c

CANE SUGAR

Stamp No. 30, Book 4, good for 5 pounds through March 31st.

Grapefruit Juice 46-oz. can 30c Kroger's Embassy Peanut Butter2-lb. jar 39c Country Club-1 Point Evanporated Milk, 4 tall cans 35c

Enriched

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Sweet Healthful Juice

Head Lettuce Potatoes Tangerines

Cabbage, solid headslb. 6c Winesap or Delicious Large Heads Cauliflower, snow-whiteeach 25c Louisiana

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BUY any Kroger Item, LIKE it as well or better, OR return unused portion in original container and we will replace it FREE with

Back the attack with the cash

the Squander Bug will get if 4th

War Loan Bonds don't.

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of them may be available. Position of a deputy city audi-

OF PRISONERS new employe.

oner of the Germans appearing in Finance Chairman George Crites sentence. A picture of a bareheaded pris-Wednesday's Daily Herald was told council. identified today by relatives and friends as that of Private Jeseph Hickey, son of William Hickey, West Main street.

Young Hickey was taken prisoner September 3 in Italy. He was a paratrooper attached to the Seventh Army.

The young soldier's sister, Mrs. Wayne Miner, 131 Logan street, informed The Herald Thursday that numerous friends of the youth had declared positively that the tall, hatless soldier is young Fickey, who entered service here

American and British troops camp after being captured in July. The picture was published by the Nazi propaganda magazine, "Signal", a copy of which reached the United States through neutral

BLIND AID WAR EFFORT

sense of touch is enabling stu- wagen. The posts are for two year dents at the State School for the periods. Blind to do their share in the war effort. Boys possessing limited bond of Mayor Ben Gordon. for a local egg and poultry busi-ness. Three boys, Floyd Thomas, Mr. Horn has been s Elbert Feree and Merlin Lewis, are an improvement since he entered employed by lumber and pulp council, but the railroad has not

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To Conserve Light for Eyes

a from your reading lamp. Just by

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help your eyes and get

all the light you pay for.

Turn off lights when you don't

need them. Electricity and

eyesight are both vital today;

conserve them. Be sure you have

enough light when you read, sew or study; but don't leave

unnecessary lights burning.

Wash them regularly to

tor was provided under ordinance Council hopes that by advertis- at the request of Miss Lillian ted early enough that by the time Young, auditor, who expects to the materials will be needed some enter a hospital soon to submit to surgery. Under the ordinance, Miss Young will make the appointment and will arrange to pay THE WAR DEPARTMENT announces SEPH HICKEY the person doing her work. There

In the funds are: general \$10,-963.45; sewage disposal, \$14,-200.06; library, \$4,564.80; auto () street repair, \$3,226.15; gasoline tax, \$2,106.74, and hospital, \$535.23. However, unpaid general fund bills amount to \$597.33 and unpaid hospital accounts amount to \$729.07.

the form of a bonus for employes of the disposal plant was referred to a committee of the whole, with Mr. Crites as chairman. The superintendent at present receives \$150 a month, this being \$25 below the pay originally fixed for the superintendent's job, while laborers receive \$125. The men are extra war bonds today to keep

asking increases of \$25 a month. our casualties to a minimum. Mr. Mason and Mr. Cook were Let's all back the attack. elected council members serving as trustees of the police pension fund, and Mr. Crites and Mr. Horn were voted the same positions in relation to the firemen's pension fund. Only change is made in election of Mr. Cook to fill the vacan-VANCOUVER, Wash .- A skilled cy left by death of Julius Hel-

Council approved the \$1,000

Mr. Horn reiterated a plea that piling wood, shoveling sawdust a sidewalk be provided over the while girls take care of children Norfolk and Western crossing at in the evenings. One student, Mar- Clinton street, declaring that lives jorie Kristofferson picks turkeys of children crossing the tracks

Mr. Horn has been seeking such taken any action.

NO WONDER WE AREN'T

GETTING ALL THE LIGHT



that Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, 48, notorious draft dodger of World SEEN IN PHOTO will be no expense to the city, and War I, will be released from prison the auditor's bond will cover the shortly, after serving almost 5 years of a 7-year term for desertion and draft evasion. When sentenced All city funds show a balance in 1919, he fled to Germany, reof \$35,596.43 as of January 19, turning here in 1939 to serve his (International)

DARBYVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vetters and

son of Centralia were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Steel. Mr. and Mrs. Barton Kitchen of

Adelphi were Monday evening Question of salary increases in guests of Miss Maud Mettler. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bash of Lancaster were Sunday guests of Mrs. Kate Childers.

> Extravagant spending of money at home results in an extravagant spending of blood in battle. Buy

Tired Kidneys Often Bring **Sleepless Nights**

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restiful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizainess.

and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baird of home Monday. Grove City were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake and Miss Alice Baird visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hitchcock Sunday at their home in Circle-

Mrs. Harold Dutt is in Marion for two weeks and is assisting in a revival meeting at the Oakland Evangelical church there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh and son, Jack, motored to Columbus Monday to meet their son, Ted, who arrived in Columbus

FOOD STORES

Lean-All Cuts

PIECE BACON

_{1b.} 29с

Lean-Freshly

GROUND

BEEF

1b. 25C

Center Cuts-Lean

PORK CHOPS

1b. 33c

-Stoutsville-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huston and daughter, Joyce. of Washing. ning on Berton Calton and Mrs. ton township were Sunday guests Berman Fausnaugh. of his mother, Mrs. Addie Huston.

daughter of Lancaster were Sun- er of Amanda. day guests of Berton Calton and daughter, Ollie.

gold spent Sunday with Mrs. Berman Fausnaugh and Mrs. Berton

Monday evening from Geneva, Ne- and two children of Columbus Valentine. Other callers were Virbraska. They were supper guests were dinner guests of Mr. and gil Cruit and daughter, Mrs. Lena of Mr and Mrs. Jack Kelly and daughter, Betty, and returned Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh and family, Odell, and daughter, Mrs. Abbot,

> Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Calton of near Ashville called Monday eve-

Mrs. Anna Frease spent several Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Calton and days last week with Ellen Dysing-

Miss Margaret Frease of Columbus spent several days at the Miss Dorothy Spangler of Ring- Frease and Christy homes.

-Stoutsville-

Virgil Stonerock who saw service in Honolulu and has a medical discharge visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fausnaugh Homer at the home of Mrs. Belle and family of Lancaster Saturday. for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

-Stoutsville-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad and family were Monday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kocher and family.

Mrs. Lewis Lynch was the supper guest Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein.

Mrs. Richard Conrad of Circleville was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kocher and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Conrad

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trouble to help loosen and expel
germ laden phlegm, and aid nature
to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you
a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it
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CREAM STYLE CORN

Fleischmann's Blue Bonnet MARGARINE 1/2 Price Offer

Lb. 13C 6 Points

Whole Green Beans No. 2 can 19c Cut Green Beans.... 2 No. 2 cans 27c Iona Peas, 15 pts.....No. 2 can 14c

Pie Sliced Apples.....No. 2 jar 22c A & P Apple Sauce....No. 2 can 14c Iona Tomatoes, 13 pts...No. 2 can 11c Red Salmon, 16 pts. Pink Salmon, 16 pts. Libby's Peas-Jumbo 15 points No. 2 can 16c A & P Fruit Cocktail

Pink Salmon, 16 points 22c

> The big package is an extra-big value in this quality-famous A&P-made food. Big nourishment value, too-made with

> POUND ECONOMY PACKAGE

fancy Semolina!



Ann Page—Spaghetti, Vermicelli or Macaroni, firm, tender..1-lb. pkg. 10c Ann Page-Broad and Fine Egg Noodles1-lb. pkg. 19c

Ann Page-Macaroni or Spaghetti, firm, tender. . 7-oz. pkg. 5c

Add Only Water and Bake Wrisley's-Toilet Soap OLIV-ILO SOAP bar 6C

A & P COFFEE

RED CIRCLE 2 lbs. 47c Vigorous and Winey BÖKARlb. 26c

DUFF'S HOT MUFFIN MIX pkg. 22c No Points Needed!

Sultana Mustard2-lb. jar 15c Ann Page Syruppt. bot. 19c Sunnyfield Rolled Oats5-lb. pkg. 27c Ann Page Baking Powder12-oz. can 12c Ann Page Mello Wheat28-oz. pkg. 14c

Sunnyfield—Prepared Pancake Flour5-lb. pkg. 260 Ritz Crackers1-lb. pkg. 23c Premium Crackers1-lb. box 18c Nabisco Bran, 100%.....pkg. 18c dexo Shortening, 5 pts...1-lb. pkg. 22c

Lean Streaked 2 Points Salt Pork lb. 19c in the D Pick of the Catch-Fresh Herring Fillets . lb. 27c Chilled-Tasty Haddock Fillet lsb. 30c

Jumbo Bologna . lb. 29c

Shoulder Cuts

Sliced or Piece

Lamb Roast . . .

Finest Fresh Oysters pt. 59c

A&P Baked

Oven Fresh! Enriched!

Goods

JUMBO BREAD 2 20-oz. loaves 17c Marvel-Enriched-Sliced, Old Fashloned

Marvel-Reheat and Serve Hot! TEA ROLLSpkg. of 12 7c

Jane Parker, royal treat, sweet, no butter needed COFFEE CAKEeach 21c

Jane Parker—Spicy and Delicious SPANISH BAR CAKEeach 28c Jane Parker-All Sugared or 6 Plain, 6 Sugared FRESH DONUTSdoz. 15e

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doz. 55C Big Value!

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Temple Orangesdoz. 49c Fancy Mushroomspt. 25e Fresh Bunch Beetsbunch 8c Original Large Bunch Fresh Broccolieach 19c Large 300 Size Juicy Lemonsdoz. 41c Tender Leaf Lettuce lb. 11c Fresh Pineappleseach 49c Large Juicy Tangerines....doz. 39c Pink Meat Grape Fruit 4 for 35c FRESH-JUICY-HEALTHFUL

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the amounts of supplies to be

of them may be available. Position of a deputy city audi-

SEEN IN PHOTO will be no expense to the city, and War I, will be released from prison OF PRISONERS new employe.

Wednesday's Daily Herald was told council. identified today by relatives and friends as that of Private Jeseph 963.45; sewage disposal, \$14,-

The young soldier's sister, Mrs. ayne Miner, 131 Logan street, that numerous friends of the youth had declared positively that the tall hatless soldier is young

July. The picture was published by the Nazi propaganda magazine,

sense of touch is enabling stu- wagen. The posts are for two year dents at the State School for the periods. Blind to do their share in the war | Council approved the \$1,000 effort. Boys possessing limited bond of Mayor Ben Gordon.
Which was a superforming such jobs as Mr. Horn reiterated a plea that

a local egg and poultry busi-ness. Three boys, Floyd Thomas, Mr. Horn has been seeking such Elbert Feree and Merlin Lewis, are an improvement since he entered employed by lumber and pulp council, but the railroad has not

tor was provided under ordinance Council hopes that by advertis- at the request of Miss Lillian early enough that by the time Young, auditor, who expects to the materials will be needed some enter a hospital soon to submit to surgery. Under the ordinance, Miss Young will make the appointment and will arrange to pay THE WAR DEPARTMENT announces

A picture of a bareheaded pris- of \$35,596.43 as of January 19, turning here in 1939 to serve his

oner of the Germans appearing in Finance Chairman George Crites sentence.

Hickey, son of William Hickey, 200.06; library, \$4,564.80; auto minimum monimum monimu street repair, \$3,226.15; gasoline Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vetters and tax, \$2,106.74, and hospital, son of Centralia were Sunday oner September 3 in Italy. He was \$535.23. However, unpaid general a paratrooper attached to the fund bills amount to \$597.33 and unpaid hospital accounts amount to \$729.07.

Question of salary increases in guests of Miss Maud Mettler. the form of a bonus for employes of the disposal plant was referred to a committee of the whole, with Mr. Crites as chairman. The superintendent at present receives \$150 a month, this being \$25 below the pay originally fixed for the at home results in an extravagant superintendent's job, while labor- spending of blood in battle. Buy ers receive \$125. The men are extra war bonds today to keep

Mr. Mason and Mr. Cook were Let's all back the attack. elected council members serving as trustees of the police pension "Signal", a copy of which reached the United States through neutral fund, and the reached fund, and the reached fund the reac were voted the same positions in relation to the firemen's pension fund. Only change is made in election of Mr. Cook to fill the vacan-VANCOUVER, Wash .- A skilled cy left by death of Julius Hel-

piling wood, shoveling sawdust a sidewalk be provided over the while girls take care of children Norfolk and Western crossing at in the evenings. One student, Mar- Clinton street, declaring that lives jorie Kristofferson picks turkeys of children crossing the tracks



DSEPH HICKEY the person doing her work. There that Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, the auditor's bond will cover the shortly, after serving almost 5 years of a 7-year term for desertion and draft evasion. When sentenced All city funds show a balance in 1919, he fled to Germany, re-

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Steel.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Kitchen of Adelphi were Monday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bash of Lancaster were Sunday guests of Mrs. Kate Childers.

Extravagant spending of money camp after being captured in asking increases of \$25 a month. our casualties to a minimum

Often Bring

STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baird of home Monday, Grove City were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sunday at their home in Circle-

Mrs. Harold Dutt is in Marion for two weeks and is assisting in daughter, Ollie. a revival meeting at the Oakland Evangelical church there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh and son, Jack, motored to Colum- Calton. bus Monday to meet their son, Ted, who arrived in Columbus

outrammentam

-Stoutsville-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huston near Ashville called Monday eve-Drake and Miss Alice Baird visit- ton township were Sunday guests Berman Fausnaugh. ed Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hitchcock of his mother, Mrs. Addie Huston.

> daughter of Lancaster were Sun- er of Amanda. day guests of Berton Calton and

Miss Dorothy Spangler of Ringgold spent Sunday with Mrs. Berman Fausnaugh and Mrs. Berton

mannament mannam

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Calton of

Mrs. Anna Frease spent several Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Calton and days last week with Ellen Dysing-

Miss Margaret Frease of Columbus spent several days at the Frease and Christy homes.

Virgil Stonerock who saw service in Honolulu and has a medi-

braska. They were supper guests were dinner guests of Mr. and gil Cruit and daughter, Mrs. Lena the Squander Bug will get if 4th of Mr and Mrs. Jack Kelly and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh and family, Odell, and daughter, Mrs. Abbot,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad and daughter, Joyce. of Washingguests of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kocher and family.

> Mrs. Lewis Lynch was the supper guest Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein.

Mrs. Richard Conrad of Circleville was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kocher and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein visitcal discharge visited his brother, ed with Mr. and Mrs. John Conrad

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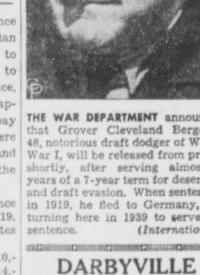
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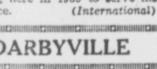
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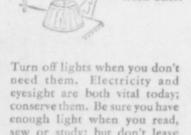
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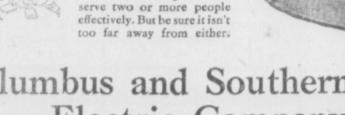
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SOCIAL CHANGES

THERE seem to be changes coming in the medical profession as much as any where. Dr. Arthur F. Chase, president of the New York Academy of Medicine, says that important group is earnestly trying to see ahead and anticipate the future form of society and what its needs will be. His profession, as he puts it, is "in the process of adjusting medicine, in its broadest sense, if they did not get their season's catch, to the new social order."

Various other professions, not to mention the unprofessional public itself, are engaged in a similar task of adapting them- kimos were told, "we will send you a shipselves to new social conditions. Presentday life seems to be in a state of flux where nearly everything is changing. The war, no cluding some women, in building up the doubt, increases this tendency to change, island's fortifications. However, the ship-It is hard to guess what life will be like load of food never came. in another half-century, but from present indications it may be much more "social- tributed rifles not only for resisting the ized," professionally, and otherwise, than Japs but also for hunting, and gave the it has yet been.

REBUILDING GERMANY

poll of public opinion by George Gal-A poll of public opinion of lup gives some interesting conclusions he explained, "cost money. Uncle Sam has nations toward Germany. The countries polled were the United States, Britain, Canada and Australia. The question was, what should be done with Germany after her defeat?

There was a strong plurality in all these countries in favor of supervision and control. A somewhat smaller vote was cast for the destruction of Germany and her division into small states, and a still small- nally, a grizzled chief reported to Goverer one for a program of rehabilitation, education and encouragement of trade among

trol" of Germany arouses no surprise. It is Perhaps you had better reconsider and recognized clearly now, by most Americans, that the German nation has a desire and determination to dominate other nadestroyed as a great power, or must be ported: kept under control for a generation or two and trained to keep the peace until it becomes second nature.

WHALE AND ELEPHANT

NINETY years ago England was fighting the Crimean war against Russia. The mere idea of such a war puzzled some military strategists, who wondered how a naval power like England could get a land power such as Russia. The humorists compared it to a duel between a whale and an elephant.

The United States is now fighting both the whale of Japan and the elephant of Germany. Were it not for our allies, and above all Russia, we would find it a difficult task indeed.

tice air raids in this country is reassuring to mayor of San Antonio, he cleaned up the the home front, but doesn't mean that the slums and rode rough-shod over so many

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

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II/ASHINGTON - If you are thinking twice about how much money you should invest in government bonds, consider the experience of Governor Ernest Gruening of Alaska.

Some time ago, Governor Gruening visited St. Lawrence island, a long narrow strip of land in the Bering sea so near Siberia that you can look across on a clear day and see the coast of Asia. It is the most northwesterly area of the United States populated by humans—a series of Eskimo villages.

Gruening, the first governor of Alaska ever to visit the island, wanted to help prepare them to resist possible invasion from Japan. A group of government officials had been there before, and asked the Eskimos to help throw up earthen fortifications. They said they would be glad to, except that it was the hunting season and, they would be caught short for food later in the season.

"But if you will help us now," the Esload of white man's food later."

So they had helped, to a man and in-

Governor Gruening, arriving later, disnatives a series of talks every evening about civilian defense and what the war was all about. Finally, he approached the subject of war bonds.

to pay for them. Those rifles we have given you also cost money. Uncle Sam pays for them with war bonds. Every American citizen buys war bonds-usually each citizen gives about one-tenth of his salary."

Then he suggested that the tribe's community fund had some money on hand (a total of \$15,000) and the tribe might wish to buy war bonds with part of it. The Eskimos held a whispered conference. Finor Gruening:

"We buy \$15,000."

"That's very generous of you," replied The emphasis on "supervision and con- the governor, "but that is your entire fund. save some of that money for an emergency in case of sickness or lack of food."

Again there was a whispered consultations, so that she herself must either be tion. Again the chief came back and re-

> "I talk to my people. They say, 'Uncle Sam been very good to us. We give \$15,-000-and we shoot Jap too.""

That ended the matter.

LITTLE BUSINESS CHAMPION

Inside fact about the appointment of Maury Maverick as head of the vitally important Smaller War Plants corporation of WPB was that White House advisers favored someone else, and it was only the conservative business men and Republicans inside the War Production Board who put Maverick across.

This will be news to a lot of people in of the growth and development of Texas and congress who for years viewed the great food industries of the Maverick as a wild, lone steer. In congress, day, speaking at a luncheon meethe was a tough, hard-hitting New Dealer, introduced the President's Supreme Court Abandonment of black-outs and prac- bill and fought for all FDR's reforms. As (Continued on Page Ten)

LAFF-A-DAY



"I found a swell way to fall asleep. I count doughnuts disappearing into servicemen!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Scientists State Japs' Eyes Good

DO YOU remember in the pre-Pearl Harbor days the common saying that all the Japanese were myopic and therefore could not compete in marksmanship with Americans and Europeans? That

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

piece of misinformation is now definitely a casualty of the awakening we are having as to the fighting qualities of our

The anthropologists could have told us, indeed did tell us better, but apparently few listen to an thropologists when a war jingo is shouting and beating his tom-tom on the street corner.

The Mongoloid Fold

One feature that deceived us and led us to our under-estimation of the enemy is the Mongoloid fold. This can be seen on the inner portion of the eyelids next to the nose. The eyelids of the white races at this juncture come together in a sharp point. Be-tween them a small red knob juts out-a papilla lacrymalis which helps to divert the tears into the tear duct. In the Mongoloid races, on the other hand, the upper eyelid comes into the nose in a gentle curve covering the papilla lacrymalis entirely. This is the Mongoloid fold. It is due to a thickened eyelid partly due to a larger amount of fat in the orbit than the white races have and partly to different muscle implantation.

The American Indian has the same fold, and he was always supposed to be a pretty good shot.

FIVE YEARS AGO

tative of the American Can Co.,

presented an interesting picture

Carlton F. Sturdy, a represen-

Russell G. Perrill, Madison

township manager of the state

liquor store in Circleville, was

announced as high among 30

persons who took the examina-

tion for rural mail carrier on

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | of fat in the orbit, causes a narrowing of the palpebral fissure in the Mongoloids-slit eyes. Measurements on different races show the average width of the palpebral fissure to be: Chinese, 26.6 m.m.; Japanese, 28.9 m.m.; European, 0 m.m.; Greeks, 32.9 m.m. This narrow slit also created the misapprehension of bad vision among the Japanese because it made the eyeball look flat.

Many Wear Glasses The habit of wearing glasses

among the Japanese is far more widespread than among Euopeans and is ascribed to poor ighting coupled with much reading. Then the imitativeness of the Japanese plays a part-wearing glasses marks the individual as of a higher cultural level. Such ideas are not unknown among us. I have known many a young doctor to adopt a pair of window panes on graduation so he will look older and more intellectual. And then the European habit of the monocle one can get in this world. Nobody has one eye so badly distorted that it needs a lens, while the other is perfect. But the monocle gives

The fact is that Japanese eyes are just as good on the average as those of any other race. Vision in granted to all mankind as an equal pirthright. Training makes some tribes or groups more visually

decor!

Looking Back in Pickaway County

Again, rumor hath it that the Japs are relatively poor fighterpilots because their habit of readng up and down has not exercised their peripheral fields of vision as much as in the white fighters who read across the page. But this is hearsay, and has not been scientifically tested. It would not be This fold, and the larger amount | good practice to depend on it.

WHEN MALLORY realized it was Richard Blythe in the taxi that was scraping fenders of the sedan in which she sat with Manuelita and Carlos, she stuck her head and shoulders out the open

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

"Hey" she yelled so loudly that Richard Blythe awoke and peered dazedly about him.

"Mallory Baker!" he cried when his eyes sighted the blond girl. 'How did you know me?"

When I saw a man asleep I was sure it was you. Now make your driver be a gentleman, if that is possible." She was about to add more when, to her horror, the lantern in the hand of the traffic officer swung about and they began to move. The chance collision should have been used to advantage, to enlist Richard Blythe's aid. Instead, her eagerness to be cleverly sarcastic had made her bungle things. "Call me at the Montecito," she shouted frantically, as the taxi turned away from the sedan. "Don't forget. Please. It's most urgent.'

Back she came, through the open window, to sink nervously exhausted on the soft cushions. Suddenly she remembered Manuelita and Carlos. Both were staring at her with brown eyes opened to incredulous width. Mallory gave a foolish smile.

Manuelita, "We Latins are supposed to be bizarre, but you Amercans have us completely beaten." The rather shocked gleam in her wide gaze turned to one of avid

you man snatcher! between Carlos and me. You're leading a charmed life at his moment, Manuelita. Let one glimpse of Richard Blythe has you posi-Richard Blythe.

snarling humor. "A fellow passen- shrubs and wild, vivid flowers. The ger on the plane to Dallas. He lawn was green and crisp, spotted promised to attend to some busi- with show platforms, a dance floor ness for me." That story would and sales booths. It reminded Malhave to suffice. She couldn't very well say she wanted him to help Long Island at the home of some her catch a couple of killers. The extremely rich philanthropist. truth was so fabulous she had difficulty believing it herself.

Leaning against the car cushean girl at Carlos, who was star- look after you while I'm busy." ing back. The expression on his have been something less infor- than anyone. I'm sure of it."

'I'm finally getting somewhere." lita was agog over Richard. She'd alike.' even help her to be agog.

smile. "He's doing it again," Mal- ing dress of the famous "China lory thought. She was beginning Doll." For they were parading. to ache. But it was wonderful. They were doing better; they were

cused, "you are flirting with Carlos!" But, instead of pursuing that little laugh that held both amuse- had to select their words ment and indulgence to shout to the chauffeur, "Back up, Antonio. You took the wrong road again." Her voice lacked sweetness. Her hands arched toward the blond girl in a gesture of eloquent hope-"No matter how often Carlos and I come out here, Antonio always manages to get us lost. Doesn't he. Carlos?'

"Yes," replied the man. "And usually he is so indignant with us because he is wrong. Perhaps he will not be tonight because we

"Isn't she exciting?" exclaimed Manuelita. "Yes, Carlos?" "Yess," Carlos' voice, that quick-

ened Mollary Baker's heart to a painful beating, continued, "She would be exciting, however, even if she were not the famous singer. I realized that at the press confer-Manueilta did not answer, but

she gave that odd little laugh a second time. Except for murmured thanks, Mallory did not speak either. The Mexican girl's behavior puzzled her. There was no chance "What on earth?" queried of reading her expression, because a black country road and Manuelita's creamy, beautiful face was a sort of phosphorescent spot in that darkness. Mallory gave up her

of Manuelita and began making Mallory thought. "You're sitting herself miserable imagining the many times the lovely Mexican girl had made this identical trip with Carlos

attempt to penetrate the mysteries

Lights from the Rancho made a tively greedy." Pinky cheeked, as glow against the black skies at Prism termed it. Not that, either least 10 or 15 minutes before they for no emotion seemed to disturb reached it. The house was a palathe deep, creamy smoothness of tial one, of white stucco, surround-Manuelita's cheeks. Still, there was ed by terraced grounds. There was a swimming pool with tables and chairs grouped about it. There Mallory managed to mask her were exotic, skillfully trimmed lory of a garden party benefit on

you all the time. I have to help ons, she stared beyond the Mexi- with the tray sales. Carlos will

"And I hope you're busy forface made her wish her acquain- ever," Mallory yearned to say, In- catch cold." Something kept her tance with Richard Blythe could stead she said. "You will sell more from saying it. "I love to dance,"

Manuelita sparkled as she obviously did to all praise. She handed | coached Carlos, as he pattern. She did not mind if Manu- patronesses have to be dressed the impossible

She said, "Let's plan on dinner or more girls were in the same her in his arms. But his touch ogether soon at my apartment. China Poblana costume. Lovely made her know the chance was We three and Mr. Blythe." Briefly girls. Every bit as lovely as worth taking. she answered Manuelita's beam- Manuelita. That discovery made ing smile; for Carlos she had a Mallory happy; as suddenly she talk much, Carlos." longer smile, one that was dazz- knew she was a dope to feel happy. ing beneath her lace-covered It simply meant there were that I speak to each other without blond hair. The stern tension in his many more girls to parade before words. face melted into an answering Carlos in that fascinating, glitter-

encircling him, showering him Manuelita intercepted the look with zipping, musical Spanish until they were introduced to MAbetween them. "Mallory," she aclory. Then, in accordance with the

politeness of the cultured Latin. they switched to English, no matsubject, she turned away with a ter how slowly and carefully they Manuelita watched, wearing her little smile that said, "Everyone is a fool except me." "Girls," she implored finally "if we are to raise much money we must make sales, not make circles about Carlos. Miss Baker will take

charge of Carlos, won't you, Mal-

lory?" she asked mockingly. "And how!"

"I'll try," the singer said aloud. She reached up and pulled her lashawl from her head. In the flattering, garden lights, her blond hair was as throbbingly beautiful as if she were beneath a powerful spotlight. She held the lace veiling in by hands until Carlos reached and took it from her, as if it were too heavy for her to carry. Being "frail female" all over the place. That was Tod Patrick's opinion of the way she was behaving t

With polite remarks the other Mexican girls were leaving. Manuones here tonight. Tourists-not like you, Mallory," she hastened to say, clutching the blond girl's fyyclad arm, "not like you. But there are," she repeated, "some terrible ones here tonight. You know how benefits are.'

Mallory could only nod her head at this stage of her education. S'y was beginning to learn that the Latin families of wealth and polish When Manuelita left them Car-

los offered the blond girl his ar .. was several tables, placed end to at least a block long. It was lad n

with strange foods, rich, highly Manuelita spoke hurriedly to her | imaginable drink. Mallory sampled everything she dared Later she and Carlos danced.

evitable answer was back of her lips. "But I never dance. I might she said instead.

to herself, totally happy now. the wool cape she had been wear- the dance floor. "That means, "I ing to Carlos while explaining to love to dance'." He smiled when Everything began fitting into a Mallory, "I'll freeze. But all the the girl obeyed, as if she had done

"Oh, if Tod Patrick could see me Now Mailory saw that a dozen now," she thought as Carlos took

She looked up at him. "You don't

He tightened his hold. "You and

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. Where does the "long, long trail end"?

Who wrote "Excelsior"? What dance, famous in the courts of Europe, was made popular in the United States by George and Martha Washington?

Hints on Etiquette Don't make fun of people who are bewildered in new surroundings and uncertain what to do and how to do it. Understanding is what they need and it is better manners, too.

A knowledge of the laws of our country is an highly useful, and I had almost said essential part of of liberal and polite education.

Today's Horoscope

With more self-reliance the person who has a birthday today is assured of success. Work honestly and diligently, and you will find happiness and pleasure in your work. March and November are the months in which you should begin important business. Tuesdays and Saturdays are your

most favorable days. Your next year will be productive of good fortune in varying ways, but do not spend your gains solely on pleasure. Conserve some of you resources. Born today a child will succeed best in a novel occupation, but will need to check extravagant tendencies and over-generosity to

One-Minute Test Answers 1. In the land of my dreams.

You're

Telling Me!

2. Longfellow.

3. The minuet.

THE PECULIAR or erratic as-

pects of this day would seem to urge a policy that might be read as sober, sane and serious, and not jump into intriguing or dangerous situations or snares without due analysis, consideration and keen rationalizing. The impulse is ment within the next week loomed to act on emotions, and with expediency rather than principle, Cady power to transfer the vet- when making momentous decieran officer, Thomas McManamy, sions. The easiest way seems the from night duty to the position of road to take but it is beset with fraud, duplicity and sinister circumstances likely to have an unhappy reaction on position, repu-Judge and Mrs. I. N. Abernethy tation and health. There may be purchased the old Abernethy consolation or sound advice to be nomestead on North Court street had from the domestic, social or of Lewis Morris and were to live affectional asosciates. Keep firm control on sudden or illicit prompt-

Difficult Experiences

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SOCIAL CHANGES

THERE seem to be changes coming in the medical profession as much as any where. Dr. Arthur F. Chase, president of the New York Academy of Medicine, says that important group is earnestly trying to see ahead and anticipate the future form the Eskimos to help throw up earthen fortof society and what its needs will be. His ifications. They said they would be glad to, profession, as he puts it, is "in the process of adjusting medicine, in its broadest sense, if they did not get their season's catch, to the new social order."

Various other professions, not to men- in the season. tion the unprofessional public itself, are engaged in a similar task of adapting them- kimos were told, "we will send you a shipselves to new social conditions. Present- load of white man's food later." day life seems to be in a state of flux where nearly everything is changing. The war, no ciuding some women, in building up the doubt, increases this tendency to change. island's fortifications. However, the ship-It is hard to guess what life will be like load of food never came. in another half-century, but from present indications it may be much more "social- tributed rifles not only for resisting the ized," professionally, and otherwise, than Japs but also for hunting, and gave the it has yet been.

REBUILDING GERMANY

poll of public opinion by George Gal- subject of war bonds. A lup gives some interesting conclusions he explained, "cost money. Uncle Sam has about the attitude of the English-speaking to pay for them. Those rifles we have given nations toward Germany. The countries polled were the United States, Britain, them with war bonds. Every American cit-Canada and Australia. The question was, what should be done with Germany after her defeat?

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WHALE AND ELEPHANT

NINETY years ago England was fighting the Crimean war against Russia. The mere idea of such a war puzzled some military strategists, who wondered how a naval power like England could get a land power such as Russia. The humorists coman elephant.

The United States is now fighting both the whale of Japan and the elephant of Maverick across. Germany. Were it not for our allies, and above all Russia, we would find it a difficult task indeed.

tice air raids in this country is reassuring to mayor of San Antonio, he cleaned up the the home front, but doesn't mean that the slums and rode rough-shod over so many persons who took the examina-

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WASHINGTON - If you are thinking twice about how much money you should invest in government bonds, con-230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Ave- sider the experience of Governor Ernest Gruening of Alaska.

Some time ago, Governor Gruening visited St. Lawrence island, a long narrow per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per strip of land in the Bering sea so near Siberia that you can look across on a clear day and see the coast of Asia. It is the most northwesterly area of the United States populated by humans—a series of Eskimo villages.

> Gruening, the first governor of Alaska ever to visit the island, wanted to help prepare them to resist possible invasion from Japan. A group of government officials had been there before, and asked except that it was the hunting season and, they would be caught short for food later

"But if you will help us now," the Es-

So they had helped, to a man and in-

Governor Gruening, arriving later, disnatives a series of talks every evening about civilian defense and what the war was all about. Finally, he approached the

"Those big planes you see in the sky," you also cost money. Uncle Sam pays for izen buys war bonds-usually each citizen gives about one-tenth of his salary."

Then he suggested that the tribe's com-There was a strong plurality in all these munity fund had some money on hand (a

"We buy \$15,000."

"That's very generous of you," replied The emphasis on "supervision and con- the governor, "but that is your entire fund. save some of that money for an emergency in case of sickness or lack of food."

Again there was a whispered consulta-

"I talk to my people. They say, 'Uncle 000-and we shoot Jap too."

That ended the matter.

LITTLE BUSINESS CHAMPION

Inside fact about the appointment of Maury Maverick as head of the vitally important Smaller War Plants corporation of WPB was that White House advisers pared it to a duel between a whale and favored someone else, and it was only the conservative business men and Republicans inside the War Production Board who put

This will be news to a lot of people in of the growth and development of Texas and congress who for years viewed the great food industries of the sons attended the amateur contest Maverick as a wild, lone steer. In congress, ing of the Rotary club. he was a tough, hard-hitting New Dealer, introduced the President's Supreme Court Abandonment of black-outs and prac- bill and fought for all FDR's reforms. As (Continued on Page Ten)

LAFF-A-DAY



"I found a swell way to fall asleep. I count doughnuts disappearing into servicemen!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Scientists State Japs' Eyes Good

DO YOU remember, in the pre-Pearl Harbor days the common saying that all the Japanese were myopic and therefore could not mpete in marksmanship with

Americans and Europeans? That Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

piece of misinformation is now definitely a casualty of the awakening we are having as to the fighting qualities of our

The anthropologists could have told us, indeed did tell us better, but apparently few listen to anthropologists when a war jingo is shouting and beating his tom-tom on the street corner.

The Mongoloid Fold

feature that deceived us and led us to our under-estimation of the enemy is the Mongoloid fold. This can be seen on the inner portion of the eyelids next to the nose. The eyelids of the white races at this juncture come together in a sharp point. Between them a small red knob juts out-a papilla lacrymalis which helps to divert the tears into the tear duct. In the Mongoloid races, on the other hand, the upper eyelid comes into the nose in a gentle curve covering the papilla lacrymalis entirely. This is the Mongo-loid fold. It is due to a thickened eyelid partly due to a larger amount of fat in the orbit than the white races have and partly to different muscle implantation.

The American Indian has the same fold, and he was always supposed to be a pretty good shot.

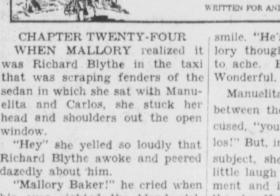
rowing of the palpebral fissure in the Mongoloids-slit eyes. Measurements on different races show the average width of the palpebral fissure to be: Chinese, 26.6 m.m.; Japanese, 28.9 m.m.; European, 30 m.m.; Greeks, 32.9 m.m. This narrow slit also created the misapprehension of bad vision among the Japanese because it made the eyeball look flat.

Many Wear Glasses

The habit of wearing glasses among the Japanese is far more widespread than among Euopeans and is ascribed to poor ighting coupled with much reading. Then the imitativeness of the Japanese plays a part—wearing glasses marks the individual as of a higher cultural level. Such ideas are not unknown among us. I have known many a young doctor to adopt a pair of window panes on and more intellectual. And then the European habit of the monocle is as close to pure affectation as one can get in this world. Nobody has one eye so badly distorted that it needs a lens, while the other is perfect. But the monocle gives

The fact is that Japanese eyes are just as good on the average as those of any other race. Vision is granted to all mankind as an equal pirthright. Training makes some ribes or groups more visually

Again, rumor hath it that the aps are relatively poor fighterilots because their habit of readng up and down has not exercised their peripheral fields of vision as much as in the white fighters who read across the page. But this is hearsay, and has not been scientifically tested. It would not be This fold, and the larger amount | good practice to depend on it.



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more when, to her horror, the lan- lost. Doesn't he. Carlos?" have been used to advantage, to will not be tonight because enlist Richard Blythe's aid. In- have such a famous guest." stead, her eagerness to be cleverly sarcastic had made her bungle Manuelita. "Yes, Carlos?" things. "Call me at the Montecito,"

irgent. pen window, to sink nervously ence." xhausted on the soft cushions. Manueilta did not answer, but

The rather shocked gleam in her interest. "Who was he?"

Mallory thought. "You're sitting eading a charmed life at his moment, Manuelita. Let one glimpse with Carlos. of Richard Blythe has you posi-

her catch a couple of killers. The extremely rich philanthropist. truth was so fabulous she had dificulty believing it herself.

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"Hey" she yelled so loudly that los!" But, instead of pursuing that they switched to English, no mat-Richard Blythe awoke and peered subject, she turned away with a ter how slowly and carefully they little laugh that held both amuse- had to select their words. "Mallory Baker!" he cried when ment and indulgence to shout to Manuelita watched, wearing her his eyes sighted the blond girl. the chauffeur, "Back up, Antonio. funny little smile that said, Her voice lacked sweetness. Her hands arched toward the blond "Girls," she implored finally "if When I saw a man asleep I was girl in a gesture of eloquent hope- we are to raise much money we sure it was you. Now make your lessness, "No matter how often must make sales, not make circles driver be a gentleman, if that is Carlos and I come out here, An- about Carlos. Miss Baker will take

tern in the hand of the traffic offi- "Yes," replied the man. "And cer swung about and they began to usually he is so indignant with us move. The chance collision should because he is wrong. Perhaps he

"Isn't she exciting?" exclaimed "Yess," Carlos' voice, that quick-

she shouted frantically, as the taxi ened Mollary Baker's heart to a turned away from the sedan. painful beating, continued, "She Don't forget. Please. It's most would be exciting, however, even if she were not the famous singer. Back she came, through the I realized that at the press confer-

Suddenly she remembered Manu- she gave that odd little laugh a elita and Carlos. Both were star- second time. Except for murmured ing at her with brown eyes open- thanks, Mallory did not speak Mexican girls were leaving. Manued to incredulous width. Mallory either. The Mexican girl's behavior puzzled her. There was no chance "What on earth?" queried of reading her expression, because Manuelita, "We Latins are sup- now the car was speeding along posed to be bizarre, but you Amer- a black country road and Manucans have us completely beaten." elita's creamy, beautiful face was wide gaze turned to one of avid that darkness. Mallory gave up her attempt to penetrate the mysterics

of Manuelita and began making herself miserable imagining the between Carlos and me. You're many times the lovely Mexican girl had made this identical trip

Lights from the Rancho made a tively greedy." Pinky cheeked, as glow against the black skies at Prism termed it. Not that, either least 10 or 15 minutes before they for no emotion seemed to disturb reached it. The house was a palathe deep, creamy smoothness of tial one, of white stucco, surround Manuelita's cheeks, Still, there was led by terraced grounds. There was no denying her enthusiasm for a swimming pool with tables and chairs grouped about it. There Mallory managed to mask her were exotic, skillfully trimmed snarling humor, "A fellow passen- shrubs and wild, vivid flowers. The ger on the plane to Dallas. He lawn was green and crisp, spotted a long narrow shed. Actually it promised to attend to some busi- with show platforms, a dance floor ness for, me." That story would and sales booths. It reminded Malhave to suffice. She couldn't very lory of a garden party benefit on at least a block long. It was lad n well say she wanted him to help Long Island at the home of some with strange foods, rich, highly

guest. "I'll not be able to be with everything she dared, Leaning against the car cush- you all the time. I have to help

Manuelita sparkled as she obvi- "Then say, 'Me gustar bailar' "

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You took the wrong road again." "Everyone is a fool except me." possible." She was about to add tonio always manages to get us charge of Carlos, won't you, Mallory?" she asked mockingly.

"And how!"

"I'll try," the singer said aloud, She reached up and pulled her lare shawl from her head. In the strong, but flattering, garden lights, her blond hair was as throbbingly beautiful as if she were beneath a powerful spotlight. She held the lace veiling in by hands until Carlos reached and took it from her, as if it were too heavy for her to carry. Being "frail female" all over the place. That was Tod Patrick's opinion of the way she was behaving , t

With polite remarks the other elita remained until she was the last. "Carlos," she cautioned with a frown, "don't introduce Maliony to everyone. If you do you'll be come entangled with too many persons and there are some terrible ones here tonight. Tourists-not say, clutching the blond girl's fysclad arm, "not like you. But there are," she repeated, "some terrible ones here tonight. You know how

Mallory could only nod her head at this stage of her education. S'y Latin families of wealth and polish did not consider the arrival of

every tourist as a personal favor. When Manuelita left them Carlos offered the blond girl his ar y. "Let us have something to eat."

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Hints on Etiquette

One-Minute Test

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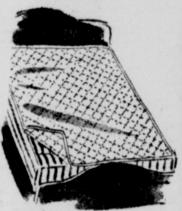
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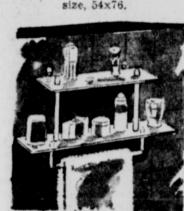
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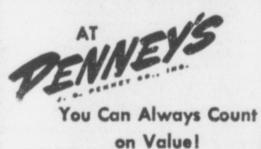
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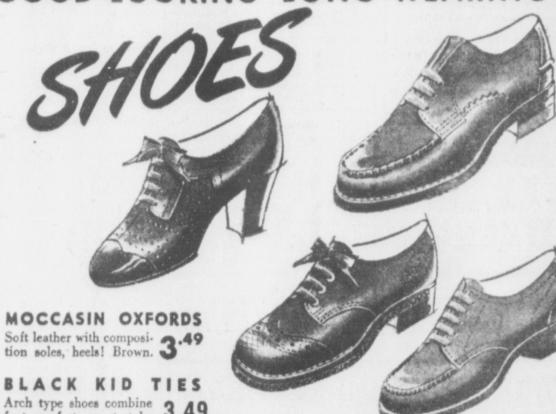
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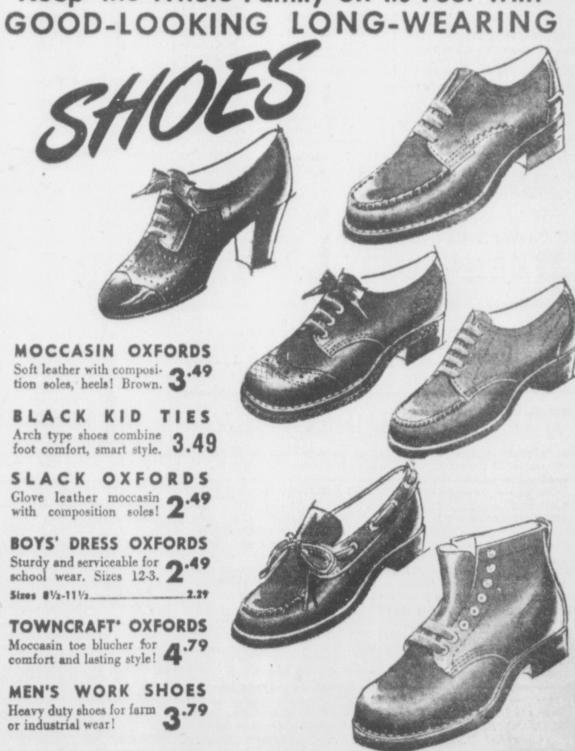
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Mrs. Harry Merz and Margie,

Obituary

Franklin Henry Glitt son of Joseph and Ellen Glitt was born at Groveport, Ohio on October 14, 1883 and took his departure from this life on January 14, 1944 at Circleville, Ohio. On March 28, 1966 he was united in marriage with Ida May Arledge who preceded him in death in 1936. To this union were born the following children: Francis D. Glitt who preceded him in death in 1919, Joseph N. of the U. S. Navy, Margaret L. Downing of Harrisburg, Joseph N. of the U. S. Navy, Margaret L. Downing of Harrisburg, Joseph N. of Circleville, Ohio. He leaves also to mourn his loss one sister, Mrs. Carrie Hendrix of Columbus, Ohio and six grandchildren.

In his dealings with the public Frank made many friends who will miss his friendly smile and kind words. He was a devout Christian and faithful member of the Circleville Church of Christ in Christian Union to which he had transferred his membership from the Groveport Church of the same denomination. In all walks of life he will be missed, but we sorrow not as those who have no hope but we anticipate a meeting in a land where darkness never comes and death is a

a meeting in a land where dark ness never comes and death is

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TUESDAY, FEB. 8 One mile northeast Circleville on Rt. 22 on Barnhart Farm, begin-ning at 12 noon, John D. Robinson, C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer.

Legal Notices

the Estate of John P. Linton, deceased.

2. Ella H. Foley and Julia Foley Smith, Executrices of the Estate of Anna Foley, deceased.

3. Ella H. Foley and Julia Foley Smith, Executrices of the Estate of Margaret Foley, deceased.

4. Rosa Callihan, Administratrix of the Estate of James W. Callihan, deceased.

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Probate Judge. (Jan. 13, 20.)

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

ters, deceased.

2. Ruby J. Cockerill and Frank
B. Renick, Executors of the Estate
of Ollie Armstrong, deceased.

3. Ethel Maughmer, Administratrix of the Estate of Leroy Maugher, deceased.
And that said inventories will be

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

Probate Court of Pickaway radiator repair work. Leist Welding Co., 119-121 S. Court C. R. VAN FLEET, Singer Sewing Machine Company's only authorized representative, will be in Circleville every Tuesday. He is

> PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby officed that the following named

Probate Judge. (Jan. 13, 20, 27; Feb. 3.)

Guardians and Administrator have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohlo:

1. Howard Jones, Guardian of the person of Georgie H. James, an account person. Fifth partial MCOUNTIEST: FRED R. NICHOLAS, Clerk of Council. (January 13, 20, D.)

(January 19, 26. W.) 2. H. E. Defenbaugh, Adminis-trator of the Estate of Martha J. Stollard, deceased, First and final account.

3. Lewis J. Fohl, Guardian of Lewis C. Hammel, an Incompetent Person. Fifth partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, February 14th, 1944, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, mut be filled herein on or before February 10th, 1944.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 20th day of January, 1944.

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1. Anna Leonard and Marion F. Glick, Administrators w. w. a. of ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 1. Anna Leonard and Marion F. Glick, Administrators w. w. a. of the Estate of Jacob Glick, deceased. First and final account.

2. C. E. Hill, Administrator of the Estate of Martha L. Alkire, deceased. Final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, January 31st, 1944, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before January 27th, 1944.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 6th day of January, 1944.

LEMUEL B. WELDON,

Probate Judge. Mill and Clinton Sts. Probate Judge, (January 6, 13, 20, 27.)

All interested parties are hereby officed that the following named Juardians and Administrator have lied their accounts in the Probate their accounts of the Probate lied their accounts in the Probate lied their accounts lied their accounts lied their accounts lied their accounts lied the Probate lied their accounts lied thei MONEY LOANED on easy terms notified that the following named Guardians and Administrator have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1, Tom A. Renick, Guardian of John W. Whiteside, an Incompetent Person, First partial account.

2. Gertrude H. Webbe, Guardian of Lena Mae Webbe and Frank Webbe Jr., miners. Sixth partial account. to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building 3. Harold S. Defenbaugh, Admin-istrator of the Estate of Mary E. Defenbaugh, deceased. First and MOTHER OF PEARL necklace with air corps insignia. Reward. Call 61.

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WANTED — Riders to Curtiss-Wright, leaving Circleville 2:45 p. m. Call 1186. Men preferred.

Detenbagg, deceased. First and final accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, January 24th, 1944, at 9 o'clock a, m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before January 20th, 1944.

In Testimony Whereof, Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 30th day of December, 1943.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge.

(Dec. 30: Jan. 6, 12, 20.)

Public Sales

Chattin, W. O. Bumgarner, auct.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administratrices and Executrices have filed their inventory and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Mary Linton, Administratrix of the Estate of John P. Linton, deceased

And that said inventories will be And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, January 31st, 1944, at 9 o'clock a. m.

In Testimony Whereof, Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 13th day of January 31st, 1944, at 9 o'clock a. m.

In Testimony Whereof, Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 13th day of January, 1944.

EMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge

All interested parties are hereby stified that the following named iministrators and Executors have led their inventory and appraisements in the Probate Court of ickaway County, Ohio:

1. Emmett Walters, Administrator of the Estate of Alpatha Walters, deceased

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, February 7th, 1944, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 20th day of January, 1944.

LEMUEL G. WELDON, Probate Judge, (January 20, 27.) ORDINANCE NO. 4063

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUN-CIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLE-VILLE, OHIO: terested parties are hereby that the following named

County, Ohio:

1. O. S. Howard, Executor of the Estate of Fannie M, Howard, deceased. Second and final account.

And that said account will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, February 7th, 1944, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said account, if any, must be filed herein on or before February 3rd, 1944.

In Testimony Whereof, Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 13th day of January, 1944.

Probate Judge.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge.

Passed: January 5, 1944.

Passed: January 5, 1944. Section 2. That all ordinance or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith be and the same are hereby

Passed: January 5, 1944. Approved: January 5, 1944. W. M. REID. President protem of council, BEN H. GORDON, Mayor of Circleville, Ohio, ATTEST: FRED R. NICHOLAS,

KINGSTON

Miss Mary L. Harpster was hostess to the One-and-All Sunday school class at her home on Thursday evening, January 13. tion to date. They defeated the such a good job at Newark last Fourteen members and the follow- Hoosiers 72-46 and 74-38. ing visitors were present: Mrs. Robert L. Sneider, Miss Margaret Immell, Miss Katherine Taylor tough cage machine led by veteran and Miss Edna Welsheimer. Mrs. Otto Graham. Northwestern, also in 1942. Cecil Bower joined the class at this time. The president, Mrs. Herbert Lemley, presided and Miss Harpster had charge of the devotions. A report from the treasurer, Mrs. Burnell Newhouse, and a report from the secretary, Miss Mildred Shaner, were given. The class presented a gift to .Mrs. Sneider for her infant daughter, Sharla La Von. At the close of the meeting contests were enjoyed and refreshments were served by the hostess.

Miss Lyda Fellenstine was a weekend guest of Miss Ruth Rig- country's great ski jumpers, was

day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Routt.

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Dodgers President Branch Rickey announced today a sixth Spring exhibition game between "dem Bums" and the Yankees, to be Park, N. Y.

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Odds and Ends About hasn't won a game in eight starts and the Bulldogs have been Sports: Henie One Of Greatest In Decade

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, Jan. 20-Odds and ends: whether Bill Hulse can fit a row and Canton St John is uphis running style to the sharp turns of indoor tracks is expected to be beaten in 10 games. determined Saturday night when Gunder Hagg's shadow runs against Jim Rafferty and others in the Metropolitan A. A. U. mile . . . the experts say that Hulse's long stride will kill his chances indoors . . . for precedent they go back to John Woodruff, erstwhile Pitt star, who ran all over the track indoors trying to make the turns or to straighten path again. Last year the Polar out after passing them . . . Hulse, however, proved last Summer to be INCREASING THE ANNUAL SALARY OF THE CLERK OF THE
BOARD OF HEALTH OF THE CITY
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AMENDING ORD, NO. 1677.

out after passing them... Huse, however, proved last Summer to be
the greatest miler outdoors this country has produced. That should
be the real test... indoor running
is artificial.

biggest hit in sports (or in show too.

ON WILDCAT FIVE

unblemished Big Ten record at league is interpreted to mean that stake, Ohio State's basketball the far west circuit will make a contingent tangles with a power- determined bid for representation ful Northwestern squad at Evans- in the major leagues when the war since young Tink Stanforth, bril-

only Western conference competi- Rollins college fellow who did Anderson kept him from running

the Bucks will be up against a out next Spring. . . . He tried out undefeated in league play, holds The Sammy Angott-Beau Jack triumphs over Michigan, Illinois non-title 10-rounder is going to and Chicago.

Bucks will be entertained by hap- be the favorite. . . . Both fighters less Chicago, Monday. If past rec- are hard at work for an event ords are any indication of things which actually has a grudge SOLDIER NAMED SENESKY to come, the Bucks should have an angle. Each is recognized as entertaining evening.

RUNNING IN SKI MEET

CHICAGO, Jan. 20-Jim Runrolling champion and one of the titles on the line.

announced today as an entrant in the Norge Ski club's tournament first division again but expects Sgt. Raymond R. Routt of Fort next Sunday at Wrigley field. His plenty of trouble from the St. Benning, Georgia, left on Tues- entry brought the number who Louis Cardinals, Chicago Cubs, day to report for duty at Needles, will compete to 45. Others include and the Cincinnati Reds in the California, after passing an eight- Sgt. Torgel Tokle, American distance jumping champion; Howard Jansen and Martin Winges of the Norge Ski club; Coast Guardsman Bob Storm of Duluth, Minn., and But baseball people agree that the New York Yankees. Bob Odell, Corp. Friedl Pfiefer of Salt Lake next season above all of them will University of Pennsylvania foot-

OTTERBEIN WINNER

COLUMBUS, Jan. 20 - Otterplayed April 4 at Trenton, N. J. bein's Terriers today were victors Third in the series, it will follow over Capital university cagers aftgames between the big league er coming from behind in the last rivals at Atlantic City on the two eight minutes of last night's play who have decided not to give up time.

Section 1. That Ordinance No. 1077, passed January 18, 1939, Section 1, be amended to read as fol-Sonja Henie. . . . The secret of minor disagreement of the New York Giants and the Brooklyn Dodgers are having a Sonja Henie. The secret of minor disagreement over night FOR LOOP That from and after the 1st day her success, aside from her grace baseball. . . The Giants wisely inf January, 1944, the salary of the lerk of the Board of Health of the lerk of the Board of Health of the lerk of Circleville, Ohio, shall be he sum of \$\$50,00 per year, payable in the cast she employs to help her and in the artistry of her protection. ductions. . Also her act is one of around here. The Dodgers, they invade Hillsboro to meet the the few to be found in show busi- represented by Brother Branch Indians in a South Centrad Ohio ness and in sports that appeals to Rickey, insist on playing the full string of 14. . . . It is fortunate for the people who believe in after-BUCKEYE SQUAD noon baseball that they didn't get READY TO TAKE st. Louis. . . . They will play 42 a new deal like the one slated for

night games out there. West Coast Bid

COLUMBUS, Jan. 20-With an as president of the Pacific coast ter, and Junior Anderson and Bob is over. . . . Rowland reportedly is liant little southpaw, has gone into an advocate for big league fran-The Bucks hold a double win chises at one or two west coast over a weak Indiana team in their spots. Ed Levy, the former Summer, is coming up to the However, against the Wildcats, Yankees for another outfield tryas a first sacker with the Yankees

be a Madison Square Garden sell-Following the Wildcat tilt, the out. . . . Beau Jack probably will a champion, Angott in N.B.A. IS "ATHLETE OF YEAR" territory and Beau Jack here, with the result that they really will level against each other. A good fight undoubtedly would ning of Minneapolis, American log bring about a re-match with the star of St. Joseph's college basket-Frank Frisch figures his Pitts-

burgh Pirates will finish in the National league race. The national scoring record of 515 Cards already are favorites on points last season. paper to repeat. . . . So are the Yanks in the American league. . . . be hardest to figure due to the un- ball star, was third. certainty of rosters as players continue to be called away, or going of their own violation.

Russo in War Job Pitcher Marius Russo of the

Yankees is only the latest of many parent team at Bear Mountain a four-point advantage at half- by. . . . The baseball people are justifiably worried.

HI SCHOOL RACE

Martins Ferry Outfit May Be Thorn In Side Of **Licking Countians**

OTHER TEAMS STRONG

Yorkville, 1943, Titlist In Class B, Thumped **Eight Times**

COLUMBUS, Jan. 20-As Ohio's 1,500-odd high school basketball teams headed into the last half of the 1943-'44 season, today, New-ark, a perennial title contender, was well out in front in the Class A race and New Knoxville and Fort Jennings were on top in the Class B scramble.

Newark, boasting another great team powered by several lettermen from last year's state championship quintet, was in front in the Class A chase by virtue of 10 straight victories. Barring a snag in the second half of the season, the Licking county lads are definitely headed toward a berth in the championship playoffs.

But Martins Ferry threatens to overtake the pace-setting Newayk five. Up to date Martins Ferry, a semi-finalist in last year's state tourney, has won eight straight. Pacing the Ferry five is Alex Groza, who has amassed 217 points in maintaining a 27-point per game clip.

Kinley, two of the state's usually strong teams and last year's other Class A tourney semi-finalists, are not faring so well. The Lima club hasn't won a game in eight defeated four times. New Knoxville and Fort Jen-

Lima Central and Canton Mc-

nings, with 12 victories apiece, were on top of the Ohio Class B ladder. However, several teams own records almost as good. St. Henry and Monroe have won 11 straight, Middle Point, Enon and Anderson township have won 10 in The 1943 Class B champion.

Yorkville, has been counted out of the running, having dropped eight games. But Middle Point, with 10 Bears lost only to Yorkville-in the semi-finals of the state tour-

Aside from Joe Louis, the course, she's gorgeous to look at, TIGER CAGERS The New York Giants and the AT FULL POWER

Circleville high cagers will be at full strength Friday night when

Coach Roy Black has indicated

that his starting lineup will be the same as the one which has been operating so successfully in the last several games. It will have Sims and Heath at forwards, wh Mader ready for a substitute's role Appointment of Pants Rowland at any moment; Jim Dade at cen-Lovensheimer at guards. Anderson rejoined the squad after being "on vacation" for a couple of nights. 1)

What Hillsboro has isn't known, service. Stanforth was the team's lone threat here earlier in the seaup a big score. The Tigers won

that game 38-30. CHS reserves will play a preliminary.

Big games in the county the week include Atlanta at New Holland Thursday night and Ashville at Pickaway Friday night. Neither Atlanta nor Ashville is defeated this season.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20 2 Private George Senesky, scoring ball team last year, today had been named the "athlete of 1943" by the Philadelphia Sports Writers ass. ciation.

Senesky, who is now stationed at Greensboro, N. C., established a

Second place in the poll went to Spurgeon Chandler, ace hurler for

CAGE SCORES

By International News Service Army 49, St. John's 36. Columbia 46, Yale 35. preceding days. Rickey also announced that the Dodgers' Montreal farm team of the International league will train with the parent team at Bear Mountain a four-point advantage at half-

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Obituary

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MANEUVERS, Somewhere in Tennessee-Members of a Blue armored division are quite proud of their morale building chaplain, Captain Grover Stillwagon, who, when moving from one bivouac area to another on these chilly nights, climbs into the trucks with the boys and leads them in song. His favorite is "Pistol Packin Mama."

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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504 E. Union St. Phone 1153

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W. C. MORRIS

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eral purpose farm with 6-room FURNISHED apartments for light housekeeping, 226 Walnut St.

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> WANTED - Hauling, all kinds. Cobs for sale reasonable. Fleet Wing station, one mile west on said Route 22.

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> ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

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MOTHER OF PEARL necklace with air corps insignia, Reward. Call 61.

WANTED — Riders to Curtiss-Wright, leaving Circleville 2:45 p. m. Call 1186. Men preferred. Dec 30: Jan 6 12 20.)

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26

ing ten miles northeast of New Holland, beginning at 10:30 a. m Darrel C. French, Executor of es-ate of C. C. French, W. O. Bum-

FRIDAY, JAN. 28

One mile northeast Circleville or tt. 22 on Barnhart Farm, begin-ing at 12 noon, John D. Robinson G. G. Chalfin, auctioneer.

sed.
Eila H. Foley and Julia Foley th, Executrices of the Estate of the Estate of the Foley, deceased.
Ella H. Foley and Julia Foley th, Executrices of the Estate of rgaret Foley, deceased.
Rosa Callihan, Administratrix the Estate of James W. Callihan,

ceased.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, January 31st, 1944, at 2 o'clock a. m.

In Testimony Whereof, Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 13th day of January 1944

PROBATE COURT NOTICE interested parties are herebed that the following namedistrators and Executors have r inventory and appraise-the Probate Court of County, Ohio:

(January 20, 27.) PROBATE COURT NOTICE

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

Probate Court on Monday uary 14th, 1944, at 9 o'clock

beruary 14th, 1944, at 9 o'clock m. Exceptions to said accounts, any, mut be filed herein on or efore February 10th, 1944.

Witness my hand and the seal of aid Probate Court this 20th day of aid Probate Court this 20th day of and Miss Edna Welsheimer. Mrs. and Miss Edna Welsheim

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

January, 1944. LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge, (January 6, 13, 20, 27.)

Ohio: 1. Tom A. Renick, Guardian of John W. Whiteside, an Incompetent Person, First partial account.
2. Gertrude H. Webbe, Guardian of Lena Mae Webbe and Frank Webbe Jr., miners. Sixth partial account. 3. Harold S. Defenbaugh, Admin-istrator of the Estate of Mary E. Defenbaugh, deceased. First and Bums" and the Yankees, to be COLUMBUS, Jan. 20 — Otter-

Public Sales

TUESDAY, FEB. 8

Birdie Weaver, Executrix of Estate of Blanche Weaver, de-

deceased.
Ruby J. Cockerill and Frank
enick, Executors of the Estate
lile Armstrong, deceased.
Ethel Maughmer, Administraof the Estate of Leroy Maugh-

that the following named

Howard, Executor of the Fannie M. Howard, de-S. Howard, Executor of the of Fannic M. Howard, deof Fannic M. Howard, deSecond and final account, that said account will be for and settlement before this court on Monday, Febru1, 1944, at 9 o'clock a. m. Ex1, 1944, at 9 o'clock a. m. Ex1, 1944, at 9 o'clock a. m. Ex2, 1944, at 9 o'clock a. m. Ex2, 1944, at 9 o'clock a. m. Ex2, 1944, at 9 o'clock a. m. Ex3, 1944, at 9 o'clock a. m. Ex4, 1944, at 9 o'clock a. m. Ex3, 1944, at 9 o'clock a. m. Ex4, 1944, at 9 o'clock a. m. Ex4, 1944, at 9 o'clock a. m. Ex5, 294, the salary of the
6, 1944, the salary 3rd. 1944. with be imony Whereof, Witness repealed hand and the seal of said Pro-Court this 13th day of Janu-1944.

LEMUEL B. WELDON.

Testimony Whereof, Withess repealed.
Section 3. That this ordinant take effect and be in full for from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

tor of the Estate of Martha J. Hard, deceased, First and final monumerous manufacture and manu Lewis J. Fohl, Guardian of is C. Hammel, an Incompetent son. Fifth partial account, and that said accounts will be

Mrs. Burnell Newhouse, and a report from the secretary, Miss Mil-

ck, Administrators w. w. a. of Estate of Jacob Glick, deceased. class presented a gift to -Mrs.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE and Mrs. Cyrus Routt.

On SR 38. 4 miles north of Bloom ingburg, four miles south of Se dalle, beginning at 11 o'clock. Lot Chattin, W. O. Bumgarner, auct.

At farm ½ mile north of Grange Hall, eight miles southwest of Mt. Sterling, seven miles south from end of Clark's Run road, on Yankee-town pike, beginning at 12 noon. Glen Keller, W. O. Bumgarner, auc-

Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby offied that the following named dministratrices and Executrices are filed their inventory and apalsements in the Probate Court of tekaway County, Ohio:

1. Mary Linton, Administratrix of the Estate of John P. Linton, desired.

Co. or H. E. Weill, 129 E. High St.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge.

(Jan. 13, 20.)

way County, Ohio: Emmett Walters, Administra f the Estate of Alpatha Wal

mer, deceased.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, February 7th, 1944, at 9 o'clock a.m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 20th day of January, 1944. INCREASING THE ANNUAL SA ARY OF THE CLERK OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH OF THE CIT

Probate Judge. (Jan. 13, 20, 27; Feb. 3.)

E. Defenbaugh, Adminis-of the Estate of Martha J.

away County, Ohio:
Anna Leonard and Marion F. dred Shaner, were given. The

First and final account.

2. C. E. Hill, Administrator of the Estate of Martha L. Alkire, deceased. Final accounts will be And that said accounts will be refreshments were served by the this Probate Court on Monday, January 31st, 1944, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before January 27th, 1944.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 6th day of January 1944. hostess.

fied that the following named

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Legal Notices

ORDINANCE NO. 4063

AMENDING ORD, NO. 1977.

Passed: January 5, 1944. Approved: January 5, 1944.

President protem of council, BEN H. GORDON.

KINGSTON

Miss Mary L. Harpster was

announced today a sixth Spring

Mayor of Circleville, Ohio, ATTEST: FRED R. NICHOLAS,

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Phone 236

Odds and Ends About Sports: Henie One Of Greatest In Decade

By Lawton Carver NEW YORK, Jan. 20-Odds and ends: whether Bill Hulse can fit his running style to the sharp turns of indoor tracks is expected to be beaten in 10 games. determined Saturday night when Gunder Hagg's shadow runs against Jim Rafferty and others in the Metropolitan A. A. U. mile . . , the experts say that Hulse's long stride will kill his chances indoors . . . games. But Middle Point, with 10 for precedent they go back to John Woodruff, erstwhile Pitt star, who straight victories, is on the war-ran all over the track indoors trying to make the turns or to straighten path again. Last year the Polar

is artificial. biggest hit in sports (or in show too.

READY TO TAKE a new deal like the one slated for St. Louis. . . They will play 42

bert Lemley, presided and Miss and Chicago. tions. A report from the treasurer, Bucks will be entertained by hap- be the favorite. . . . Both fighters less Chicago, Monday. If past rec- are hard at work for an event

RUNNING IN SKI MEET

entertaining evening.

ning of Minneapolis, American log bring about a re-match with the star of St. Joseph's college basketrolling champion and one of the titles on the line. Miss Lyda Fellenstine was a weekend guest of Miss Ruth Rig- country's great ski jumpers, was Frank Frisch figures his Pitts- named the "athlete of 1943" by the announced today as an entrant in burgh Pirates will finish in the Philadelphia Sports Writers as the Norge Ski club's tournament first division again but expects Sgt. Raymond R. Routt of Fort next Sunday at Wrigley field. His plenty of trouble from the St. ciation. Benning, Georgia, left on Tues- entry brought the number who Louis Cardinals, Chicago Cubs, day to report for duty at Needles, will compete to 45. Others include and the Cincinnati Reds in the Greensboro, N. C., established a California, after passing an eight- Sgt. Torgel Tokle, American dis- National league race. . . . The national scoring record of 515 day furlough with his parents, Mr. tance jumping champion; Howard Cards already are favorites on points last season. Jansen and Martin Winges of the paper to repeat. . . . So are the Norge Ski club; Coast Guardsman Yanks in the American league. . . Bob Storm of Duluth, Minn., and But baseball people agree that the New York Yankees. Bob Odell, Corp. Friedl Pfiefer of Salt Lake next season above all of them will University of Pennsylvania foot-

time.

out after passing them . . . Hulse, however, proved last Summer to be Bears lost only to Yorkville-in the greatest miler outdoors this country has produced. That should

all classes and all ages. Of BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUN.
CIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLE.
VILLE, OHIO:

Aside from Joe Louis, the course, she's gorgeous to look at, TIGER CAGERS
biggest hit in sports (or in show too. the following named to feel business) in the last decade is filed his account in 1077, passed January 18, 1939, Section 1. That Ordinance No. business) in the last decade is Brooklyn Dodgers are having a minor disagreement over night FOR LOOP TILT "That from and after the 1st day her success, aside from her grace baseball. . . The Giants wisely in-

BUCKEYE SQUAD noon baseball that they didn't get

ON WILDCAT FIVE

NEW YORK, Jan. 20-Brooklyn City. certainty of rosters as players

parent team at Bear Mountain a four-point advantage at half- by. . . . The baseball people are

string of 14. . . . It is fortunate for the people who believe in after-

night games out there.

West Coast Bid Appointment of Pants Rowland at any moment; Jim Dade at cen-ATTEST: FRED R. NICHOLAS, Columbia and Administrator have their accounts in the Probate of Pickaway County, Ohio: Howard Jones, Guardian of the son of Georgie H. James, an ompetent person. Fifth partial minimum min COLUMBUS, Jan. 20-With an as president of the Pacific coast ter, and Junior Anderson and Bob unblemished Big Ten record at league is interpreted to mean that Lovensheimer at guards. Anderson contingent tangles with a power- determined bid for representation ful Northwestern squad at Evans- in the major leagues when the war since young Tink Stanforth, brilis over. . . . Rowland reportedly is liant little southpaw, has gone into an advocate for big league fran-The Bucks hold a double win chises at one or two west coast hostess to the One-and-All Sunday over a weak Indiana team in their spots. . . . Ed Levy, the former school class at her home on only Western conference competi- Rollins college fellow who did Thursday evening, January 13. tion to date. They defeated the such a good job at Newark last Summer, is coming up to the that game 38-30.

> this time. The president, Mrs. Her-triumphs over Michigan, Illinois non-title 10-rounder is going to at Pickaway Friday night. Neither Harpster had charge of the devo- Following the Wildcat tilt, the out. . . . Beau Jack probably will this season. be a Madison Square Garden sell-Atlanta nor Ashville is defeated ords are any indication of things which actually has a grudge SOLDIER NAMED SENESKY to come, the Bucks should have an angle. Each is recognized as a champion, Angott in N.B.A. IS "ATHLETE OF YEAR" territory and Beau Jack here, with the result that they really will level against each other. A CHICAGO, Jan. 20-Jim Run- good fight undoubtedly would

> > be hardest to figure due to the un- ball star, was third.

continue to be called away, or go-

ing of their own violation.

justifiably worried.

HI SCHOOL RACE Martins Ferry Outfit May Be Thorn In Side Of

Licking Countians OTHER TEAMS STRONG

Yorkville, 1943, Titlist In Class B, Thumped

COLUMBUS, Jan. 20-As Ohio's 1,500-odd high school basketball teams headed into the last half of the 1943-'44 season, today, Newark, a perennial title contender, was well out in front in the Class A race and New Knoxville and Fort Jennings were on top in the

in the second half of the season the Licking county lads are definitely headed toward a berth in the championship playoffs. But Martins Ferry threatens to

points in maintaining a 27-point per game clip. Lima Central and Canton Mc-Kinley, two of the state's usually strong teams and last year's other

defeated four times. New Knoxville and Fort Jennings, with 12 victories aplece, were on top of the Ohio Class B ladder. However, several teams own records almost as good. St. Henry and Monroe have won 11 straight, Middle Point, Enon and Anderson township have won 10 in

a row and Canton St John is up-The 1943 Class B champion, the running, having dropped eight the semi-finals of the state tour-

The New York Giants and the AT FULL POWER

Coach Roy Black has indicated that his starting lineup will be the same as the one which has been operating so successfully in the last several games. It will have Sims and Heath at forwards, w)h Mader ready for a substitute's role

lone threat here earlier in the season, and only close guarding 1) Anderson kept him from running

CHS reserves will play a preiminary. Big games in the county this undefeated in league play, holds The Sammy Angott-Beau Jack land Thursday night and Ashville

Private George Senesky, scoring ball team last year, today had been

Senesky, who is now stationed at Second place in the poll went to

Army 49, St. John's 36.

By International News Service COLLEGE

Bosary 52. Victory 24.

Eight Times

Class B scramble. Newark, boasting another great team powered by several lettermen from last year's state championship quintet, was in front in the Class A chase by virtue of 10 straight victories. Barring a snag

overtake the pace-setting Newayk five. Up to date Martins Ferry, a semi-finalist in last year's state tourney, has won eight straight. Pacing the Ferry five is Alex Groza, who has amassed 217

Class A tourney semi-finalists, are not faring so well. The Lima club hasn't won a game in eight starts and the Bulldogs have been

What Hillsboro has isn't known, service. Stanforth was the team's

up a big score. The Tigers won

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20 D

Spurgeon Chandler, ace hurler for

CAGE SCORES

HIGH SCHOOL

final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, January 24th, 1944, at 9 o'clock a, m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before Language 20th, 1944, at 9 o'clock a, m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before language 20th, 1944, at 9 o'clock a, m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before language 20th, 1944, at 9 o'clock a, m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before language 20th, 1944, at 9 o'clock a, m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before language 20th, 1944, at 9 o'clock a, m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before language 20th, 1944, at 9 o'clock a, m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before language 20th, 1944, at 9 o'clock a, m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before language 20th, 1944, at 9 o'clock a, m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before language 20th, 1944, at 9 o'clock a, m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before language 20th, 1944, at 9 o'clock a, m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before language 20th, 1944, at 9 o'clock a, m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before language 20th, 1944, at 9 o'clock a, m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, m. Exce RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS preceding days. Rickey also an- to win 53 to 50. The Lutherans got their war plant jobs to return to Lafayette 4 CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. anuary 20th, 1944.

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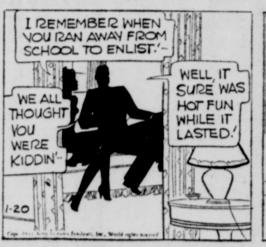
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By PAUL ROBINSON









By WALLY BISHOP



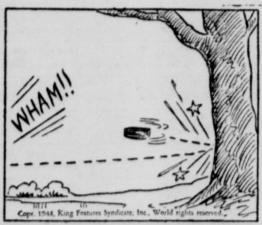
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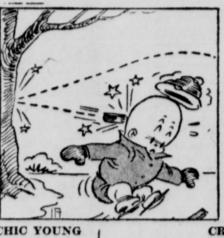
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By CHIC YOUNG



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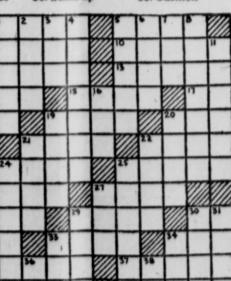
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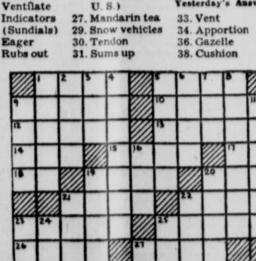
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6:00 Fred Waring, WLW;
Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
6:15 John W. Vandercook, WCOL;
Harry James, WBNS.
6:30 Easy Aces, WBNS.
6:45 H V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
7:00 Fannie Brice, WLW; Mary
Astor, Charie Ruggles, WJR.
7:30 Aldrich Family, WLW.
8:00 Major Bowes, WBNS;
Bing Crosby, WLW.
8:30 Dinah Shore, WBNS.
9:00 The First Line, WJR; Abbott and Costello, WLW.
9:20 Gertrude Lawrence, WING;
March of Time, WLW.
10:00 News, WLW.

FRIDAY
Morning
News, WKRC;
Breakfast Club, WING.
Robert St. John, WTAM.
Stan Dixon, WHKC.
Kate Smith, WBNS;
Boake Carter, WHKC.
Afternoon
H. R. Baukhage, WING.
Cedric Foster, WHKC.
Morton Downey, WCOL.
Fletcher Wiley, Phil
Regan, WBNS;
Walter Compton, WHKC.
Madeleine Carroll, CBS.
Evening

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Evening
Fred Waring, WLW;
Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
Our Secret Weapon, WBNS.
Easy Aces, WJR.
Kate Smith, WBNS;
Lucille Manners, WTAM.
Meet Your Navy, WING;
Jerry Wayne, WBNS.
Frank Munn, WLW;
Ray Block, WBNS.

Ray Block, WBNS.
John Reed King, Frank
Forest, WKRC. Forest, WKRC. Amos 'n' Andy, WLW; 9:80 Bill Stern, WLW; Stage Door Conteen, WBBM. 10:00 News. WLW.

"KEEPSAKES"

Grand old days along the Mississippi, days of gay and gallant youth, will be recalled when 'You Are Love', the beautiful duet from Jerome Kern's "Show Boat" is sung on "Keepsakes" over the Blue network, Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Other magical, musical memories will be revived when Believe Me If All Those Endearng Young Charms", "Love, Your Magic Spell Is Everywhere" and 'Strolling Through the Park" are

played. Background music for "Keepsakes" is matched with treasured poems and mottoes sent in by listeners who have kept these

mementoes as items of solace. Cash awards are offered for those contributions read on the air. The most interesting letter best describing the association of the keepsake earns for its owner a gorgeous diamond ring.

Soprano Dorothy Kirsten and Baritone Mack Harrell will interpret the lyrics assisted by the Keepsakes Chorus and Orchestra.

DARWELL, KIRSTEN

Jane Darwell, screen and stage star, and Dorothy Kirsten, talented and beautiful soprano, will join Leonard Warren and the "What's New?" family featuring Jack Douglas, Celeste Holm and Jim Ameche on Saturday. The fullhour show is heard regularly at 6 p. m. over the Blue network.

In the "What's New" spotlight will be a story and interview on the naval exploits of the five Cromelin brothers. There are five fighting sons in this distinguished attending John Marshall high family, each of whom is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy. They are: The eldest, Captain John Cromelin, 41; Commander Henry Cromelin, 39; Commander Charles Cromelin, 34; Lieutenant Richard Cromelin, 27; and Lieutenant Quentin Cromelin,

the stage by Jack Kirkland and is actresses and made movie history Steinbeck's 'Grapes of Wrath."

PAT HYATT GUEST

Pat Hyatt who has been musical gram for three years, will make home from rehearsal to entertain ance on the show was so favorable her first solo appearance on Sun- dinner guests. The guests arrived, that a return engagement of the day evening, January 23, when she but not the dinner, because in Miss popular actor is almost mandatory.



NOW GET OUT

OF HERE, YOU

BARN OWL,

OR I'LL FILL



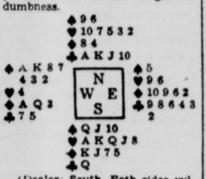
SANDWINA - STRONG WOMAN - WHILE SUPPORTING A 250-POUND ANVIL ON HER CHEST AND LYING ON A BED OF HAILS, AND ROMAN ERAS PERMITS SEVERAL MEN TO HIT THE ANVIL FULL FORCE WITH SLFDGE HAMMERS

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

VICE CAN BE A VIRTUE TRUMPING your partner's ace is such a stale joke that it is proverbially considered the worst of all playing vices at the bridge table, just as taking out your partner's business double is usually spoken of as the lowest of all bidding vices. But, as in other things vice can be a virtue, so it is in bridge. There are even situations in which neglecting to trump your partner's ace is the height of



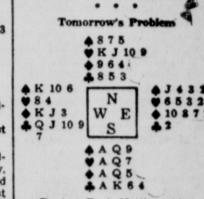
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BRICK BRADFORD

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PLAN AND HIS TRUSTWORTHY MEN

By GENE AHERN

HOLD YOUR

FIRE, LADY!

IS SADDLED,

AND I'M

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FOR THE

HILLS!

MY PINTO















THEN, SIGNALING HIS STAFF TO

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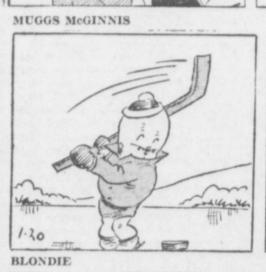


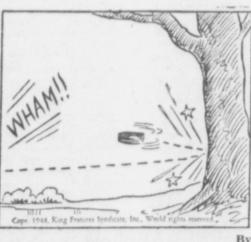




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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

4. Removed, as 23. Spheres

16. Belonging

20. Cleansing

agent

22. Forehead

24. Emit rays

U. S.)

27. Mandarin tea

(Southern

25. Peanuts

21. Grit (slang)

to us

19. Flex

41. Devours

DOWN

2. Not hard

42. Worry

1. Turf

3. Viper

shells

6. Difficult

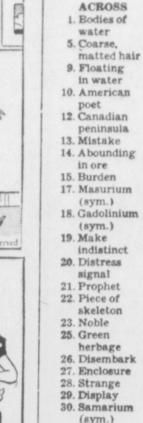
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5. Lance







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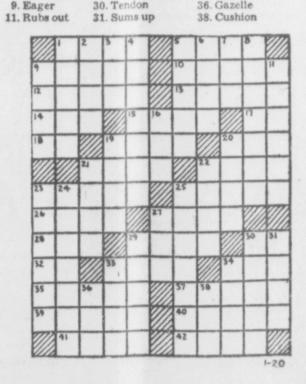
34. Middle

37. Correct

39. Bore 40. Values

(prefix) 33. Thick slice

35. Bird of prey







Yesterday's Answer

33. Vent

(Sundials) 29. Snow vehicles 34. Apportion 30. Tendon 36. Gazelle



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AGO, AND NOW YOU

Evening

6:00 Fred Waring, WLW;
Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
6:15 John W. Vandercook, WCOL;
Harry James, WBNS.
6:30 Easy Aces, WBNS.
6:45 H V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
7:00 Fannie Brice, WLW; Mary Astor, Charle Ruggles, WJR.
7:30 Aldrich Family, WLW.
8:00 Major Bowes, WBNS;
Bing Crosby, WLW.
8:30 Dinah Shore, WBNS.
9:00 The First Line, WJR; Abbott and Costello, WLW.
9:20 Gertrude Lawrence, WING;
March of Time, WLW.
10:00 News, WLW. THURSDAY FRIDAY

Morning News, WKRC; Breakfast Club, WING Robert St. John, WTAM. Stan Dixon, WHKC. Kate Smith, WBNS; Boake Carter, WHKC. Boake Carter,

Afternoon

H. R. Baukhage, WING.

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7:20 Meet Your Navy, WING;
Jerry Wayne, WBNS.
8:00 Frank Munn, WLW;
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9:30 Bill Stern, WLW;
Stage Door Conteen, WBBM.
10:00 News. WLW.

"KEEPSAKES"

Grand old days along the Mississippi, days of gay and gallant youth, will be recalled when 'You Are Love", the beautiful duet from Jerome Kern's "Show Boat" is sung on "Keepsakes" over the Blue network, Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Other magical, musical memories will be revived when "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms", "Love, Your Magic Spell Is Everywhere" and "Strolling Through the Park" are

Background music for "Keepsakes" is matched with treasured poems and mottoes sent in by listeners who have kept these mementoes as items of solace.

Cash awards are offered for those contributions read on the air. The most interesting letter best describing the association of the keepsake earns for its owner a gorgeous diamond ring.

Soprano Dorothy Kirsten and Baritone Mack Harrell will interpret the lyrics assisted by the Keepsakes Chorus and Orchestra.

DARWELL, KIRSTEN

Jane Darwell, screen and stage star, and Dorothy Kirsten, talented and beautiful soprano, will join Leonard Warren and the "What's New?" family featuring Jack Douglas, Celeste Holm and Jim Ameche on Saturday. The fullhour show is heard regularly at 6 p. m. over the Blue network.

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PAT HYATT GUEST

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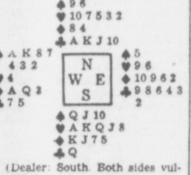
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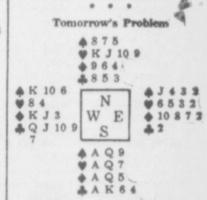
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COUNCIL **TURNS THUMBS** JOB MERGER

Organization Splits Four To Three On Ordinance Favored By Mayor

GORDON MUST ACT FAST

New Safety Director Needed To Pick Superintendent Of Hospital

Efforts to combine the offices of safety and service director under city ordinances were defeated Wednesday night in council when the organization split four to three with the majority opposing the combination.

The action left Mayor Ben H. Gordon with a problem that demands immediate attention. The city's chief executive said at council meeting that he had no one in mind for the appointment.

"We'll find some one," the mayor said.

Mr. Gordon indicated that he might take action within the next day or two since the person to be named safety director will have as one of his first jobs employment of a superintendent for Berger hospital to succeed Miss Rose Leah Richardson, commissioned an ensign in the naval nursing corps. Miss Richardson is leaving Circleville Monday for Ports-

Ordinance Killed

The legislation calling for a combination of the two city jobs was started through council when an ordinance fixing a salary of \$1,800 for each of the two years in which the combination was to be effective was read for the first

Similar legislation was in counbut final action had not been taken on it at the start of 1944. Legislation not completed by an old council must be started anew in

clared that he felt council should gram is planned. take action immediately, stating that persons for the combination The Ohio Fuel Gas Company tion." three readings. He said he would if desired. be willing to vote for suspension of rules so the ordinance could be voted on at its first reading.

Cook Asks Vote

so we can be put on record."

sion of rules, but in the voting on passage of the ordinance, Mr. men George Crites, J. Donald 901. Mason and Troy White cast their votes in favor of combining the

resigned early last Spring. Mayor 212-B. Gordon had appointed Mr. Helvering as acting safety director in his

"I have nothing to gain per- gery while in the hospital. sonally," the mayor said, combining the offices, but I feel jobs for economy purposes."

Mr. Mason, one of the sponsors street. of the ordinance, said that Mr. Helvering had asked that action be taken one way or the other so DONALD DUNCAN that he would know where he

HARLEY ALLEN ROLL, 69, DIES AT RURAL HOME

inent Saltcreek township farmer, store in Middletown. He will leave died Thursday at 5:45 a. m. after Sunday to take up his new work. an illness of several months. Mr. Mr. Duncan's successor will be Roll was a native of Ross county, Donald Hinkle of Indianapolis, born August 14, 1874, a son of Ind. He was to arrive Thursday in Conrad and Eliza Jane Drake Circleville.

Survivors include his widow, the ing school in Circleville has given former Mary Routt; a daughter, the board of education a month's Helen Strous, and three sons, Her- notice, asking that a successor be bert, Orland and John Roll, all at found. The Duncans have twin home; one grandson; two sisters, sons. Polly Jane Kerns of Circleville and The Murphy Co. manager has Anna Chester of Chillicothe; a been active in Chamber of Combrother, John, of Kingston, and a merce and Junior Chamber of half-brother, William H. Miller of Commerce activities. near Circleville.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Hallsville United Brethren church, the Revs. Harold Dutt and Stanley Dunkle officiating. Burial will be in Hallsville cemetery by the Albaugh Co. Friends may call at the Roll home Friday evening and until the body is taken to the church.

Room and Bath



YIELDING to no man in proclaiming the superiority of all things American, Pvt. Canner Madden of Evarts, Ky., concedes that he has to hand it to the Italian mud. It's the stickiest, clammiest in the world, he says. Note his bunk is only about three inches above the goo. U.S. Signal Corps photo. (International)

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT For every one that doeth evil hateth the light, neither cometh to the light, lest his deeds should be reproved .- St. John 3:20.

mouth, Va., to take up her new Pistol club will conduct a match Cooke would do a better job, be- Goeller, president-of-council, ap-Thursday evening in its new range cause of his greater all-around in the basement of the Bales build- experience." ing, East Main street.

> games party at the home on East | Senator Kenneth S. Wherry of Main street, Friday night, start- Nebraska. "From a political standing at 8:30. Everyone invited.—ad. point, it would be one of the worst

Lutheran Brotherhood is scheduled, year to put the fate of little busi-Thursday evening with men school ness in the hands of a parlor pink cil before the first of the year, teachers living in Circleville be- like Maverick." ing guests. A debate is planned "You're mistaken, Senator." between Brotherhood members and shot back Nelson, "Maury has

After Clerk Fred Nicholas read Guernsey Breeders' association, became head of the WPB's Govthe legislation, Second Ward headed by Robert D. Musser of ernment Division. Judging by his Councilman Ray Cook, an op- Circleville, is scheduled Saturday record there and my own associaponent of the job combination, de- in Lancaster. An interesting pro- tion with him, I'm convinced we

"I was opposed to the combina- a discussion of the 1944 income favor of trying a politician." tion of offices several months ago, tax report. Local attorneys who and I still am," Mr. Cook said, will bear the brunt of preparing ter to President Roosevelt person-"but I am willing to suspend rules tax reports have many questions ally, and FDR okayed Maverick's to ask Internal Revenue men ex- appointment. All members voted for suspen- pected to attend the meeting.

Registrations are being taken Cook, Boyd Horn, Ray B. Ander- by the Red Cross for new first aid prefers butter to oleomargarine son and W. M. Reid stood opposed, classes. Persons wishing additional for the Red Army, it welcomes defeating the ordinance. Council- information should telephone No. margarine for civilians. In fact,

Ohio street is a patient in Doctors 50 million pounds. . Now that the Clarence Helvering, city service hospital, Columbus, where she subdirector, has been handling duties mitted to major surgery Tuesday. of both offices since E. W. Weiler Mrs. Winfough's room number is

Mrs. Mary Kochheiser was renew administration, and had de- moved Thursday from Berger hosclared he would appoint Mr. Hel- pital to her home in Lexington. vering to fill the combined job if Mrs. Kochheiser, who is the mothcouncil put its approval on his er of W. C. Kochheiser of West Franklin street, underwent sur-

that it might save the city some Berger hospital for several weeks 1943 collection, with the state money, After all, cities much for medical treatment, is convales- treasurer reporting receipts only larger than ours are combining cing. He expects to return Friday \$1,321.13 compared with \$1,916.63 to his home on East Franklin for the first week a year ago.

PROMOTED BY MURPHY FIRM

Donald Duncan, manager of the G. C. Murphy Co. store for the last 18 months, has been promoted Harley Allen Roll, 69, a prom- to manager of the company's

Mr. Duncan's wife who is teach-

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The WASHINGTON ROUND A

(Continued from Page Six) politicians that, at the next election, they kicked him out.

people viewed Maury as a lameshot businessmen who, politically bee writes. differ with him completely.

When it came to appointing a Plants Corporation, White House good health. advisers wanted Morris Cooke, former Rural Electrification Ad- with the Seabees, writing that: ministrator, an excellent man. The "It seems that if it wasn't for the Senate Small Business Committee, Seabees this war might go on for staunch champions of little busi- two or three years yet, but its ness, also wanted Cooke and put our outfit that is making possible up a long fight against Maverick. a quick advance."

BIG BUSINESS STANDS PAT However, Donald Nelson and GOELLER NAMES WPB moguls championed Maverick. The showdown came at a COMMITTEES secret meeting of the Senate Small Business Committee.

"Maury Maverick is a friend of little business and I have no doubts that he would do a good job,'

"If I wanted to play partisan politics, I'd be for the appoint-The Eagles Club will sponsor a ment of Maverick," put in GOP things that could happen to the Regular meeting of Trinity Democratic Party in an election

changed a lot since he served in Congress. He used to be a politi-Annual meeting of the Ohio ciap, but he's settled down since he couldn't get a better man to run the Smaller War Plants Corpora-

and those opposed would probably is an authorized distributor for Only one member of the com-Series "E" War Bonds. Bonds for mittee sided with Nelson-Senator though the measure was given sale in Gas Office. Delivery service Tom Stewart of Tennessee. Stew--ad. art almost brought the house down by declaring gruffly: "What if Pickaway County Bar will meet Maverick is a politician? We've for a dinner session Friday even- already had two business men in ing in the Betz restaurant to hear this job and they fell flat. I'm in

In the end, Nelson took the mat-

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Though the Soviet Government more than half the total U.S. Federal purchases of margarine in Mrs. Sam Winfough of West 1943 were sent to Russia-nearly Truman committee has relaxed its vigilance, waste in Army food is on the increase. Some of it also is quietly taken home at night. . The U.S. Employment Service in Denver actually wrote a letter to a man saying they could not help him get a job because he had "too much experience."

SALES TAX LAGS Sales tax collection in Pickaway county for the first week of Leslie D. May who has been in the new year started behind the

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JAPS LIKE RATS IN TRAP, WRITES LOCAL SEABEE

The Japanese are like rats in a trap. They are sneaking backward almost every day, and one of these days will run out of places to

That is the impression stated by Robert C. Hettinger, carpenter's mate third class in the Seabees, in a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cary Hettinger, Circle-

"This is the beginning of Victory Year," the Seabee wrote, "and everything points to just Then he came to Washington to that. I figure things will be well head the Government Division of under way by election next Nothe War Production Board. Many vember, but I am hoping to see

"It will not be long until Tokyo duck Congressman occupying a is in gun sight. They are just like cushy spot on the public payroll. rats, keep backing away, and But they didn't know Maverick. pretty soon they won't have any He has done one of the outstand- where to go, and then the Rising ing jobs inside the WPB, has won Sun will set and we will be back the confidence and respect of big home where we belong," the Sea-

Hettinger said he and his outfit had a good Christmas, and he innew head of the Smaller War formed his parents that he is in

Hettinger is very much pleased

CITY COUNCIL

Organization of council for its argued Senator Murray of Mon- 1944-45 term was completed Wed-Pickaway County Rifle and tana. "But I'm convinced that nesday evening when John G. pointed his standing committees

for the two year period. Wednesday's meeting marked the first time since last February, before Frank A. Lynch became ill. that all chairs in the council chamber were filled.

Every councilman was present. Mr. Goeller appointed George L. Crites to continue as chairman of the all-important finance committee. Crites has filled this post during the last term of office. Other members of the committee are J. Donald Mason and Troy W.

Other committee appointments

Laws and Claims: Boyd Horn, chairman; W. M. Reid and Ray B.

Service: Mr. White, chairman; Mr. Crites and Mr. Anderson. Ordinances: Mr. Reid, chairman; Ray Cook and Mr. Horn. Mr. Reid and Mr. Mason.

Health: Mr. Anderson, chairman; Mr. Cook and Mr. Horn. Hospital: Mr. Mason, chairman: Mr. Crites and Mr. White.

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9¢

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\$1.11

15¢

15¢

36¢

TURNS COUNCIL DOWN THUMBS ON JOB MERGER

Organization Splits Four To Three On Ordinance Favored By Mayor

GORDON MUST ACT FAST

New Safety Director Needed To Pick Superintendent Of Hospital

Efforts to combine the offices of safety and service director under city ordinances were defeated Wednesday night in council when the organization split four to three with the majority opposing the

The action left Mayor Ben H. Gordon with a problem that de- Ky., concedes that he has to hand mands immediate attention. The | it to the Italian mud. It's the stickicity's chief executive said at council meeting that he had no one in inches above the goo. U. S. Signal mind for the appointment.

"We'll find some one," the

Mr. Gordon indicated that he might take action within the next day or two since the person to be named safety director will have as one of his first jobs employment of a superintendent for Berger hospital to succeed Miss Rose Leah Richardson, commissioned an ensign in the naval nursing corps. Miss Richardson is leaving Circleville Monday for Portsmouth, Va., to take up her new work.

Ordinance Killed

The legislation calling for a combination of the two city jobs was started through council when an ordinance fixing a salary of \$1,800 for each of the two years in which the combination was to be effective was read for the first

Similar legislation was in counbut final action had not been taken on it at the start of 1944. Legislation not completed by an old council must be started anew in

clared that he felt council should gram is planned. take action immediately, stating that persons for the combination The Ohio Fuel Gas Company tion." though the measure was given sale in Gas Office. Delivery service Tom Stewart of Tennessee. Stewthree readings. He said he would if desired. be willing to vote for suspension of rules so the ordinance could be voted on at its first reading.

Cook Asks Vote

so we can be put on record."

sion of rules, but in the voting on passage of the ordinance. Mr. men George Crites, J. Donald 901. Mason and Troy White cast their votes in favor of combining the Mrs. Sam Winfough of West 1943 were sent to Russia-nearly

director, has been handling duties mitted to major surgery Tuesday. of both offices since E. W. Weiler Mrs. Winfough's room number is resigned early last Spring. Mayor 212-B. Gordon had appointed Mr. Helvering as acting safety director in his Mrs. Mary Kochheiser was renew administration, and had de- moved Thursday from Berger hosclared he would appoint Mr. Hel- pital to her home in Lexington. vering to fill the combined job if Mrs. Kochheiser, who is the mothcouncil put its approval on his er of W. C. Kochheiser of West

"I have nothing to gain per- gery while in the hospital. sonally," the mayor said, "by combining the offices, but I feel Leslie D. May who has been in the new year started behind the that it might save the city some Berger hospital for several weeks 1943 collection, with the state money, After all, cities much for medical treatment, is convales- treasurer reporting receipts only larger than ours are combining cing. He expects to return Friday \$1,321.13 compared with \$1,916.63 jobs for economy purposes."

Mr. Mason, one of the sponsors street. of the ordinance, said that Mr. Helvering had asked that action be taken one way or the other so DONALD DUNCAN that he would know where he

HARLEY ALLEN ROLL, 69. DIES AT RURAL HOME

inent Saltcreek township farmer, store in Middletown. He will leave died Thursday at 5:45 a. m. after Sunday to take up his new work. an illness of several months. Mr. Mr. Duncan's successor will be Roll was a native of Ross county, Donald Hinkle of Indianapolis, born August 14, 1874, a son of Ind. He was to arrive Thursday in Conrad and Eliza Jane Drake Circleville.

former Mary Routt; a daughter, the board of education a month's Helen Strous, and three sons, Her- notice, asking that a successor be bert, Orland and John Roll, all at found. The Duncans have twin home; one grandson; two sisters, sons. Polly Jane Kerns of Circleville and The Murphy Co. manager has Anna Chester of Chillicothe; a been active in Chamber of Combrother, John, of Kingston, and a merce and Junior Chamber of half-brother, William H. Miller of Commerce activities. near Circleville.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Hallsville United Brethren church, the Revs. Harold Dutt and Stanley Dunkle officiating. Burial will be in Hallsville cemetery by the Albaugh Co. Friends may call at the Roll home Friday evening and until the body is taken to the church.

Room and Bath



the superiority of all things American, Pvt. Canner Madden of Evarts, est, clammiest in the world, he says. Note his bunk is only about three (International)

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT For every one that doeth evil | Small Business Committee. hateth the light, neither cometh to the light, lest his deeds should be reproved .- St. John 3:20.

in the basement of the Bales build- experience." ing, East Main street.

games party at the home on East Senator Kenneth S. Wherry of that all chairs in the council cham-Main street, Friday night, start- Nebraska. "From a political stand- ber were filled. ing at 8:30. Everyone invited.—ad. point, it would be one of the worst

Lutheran Brotherhood is scheduled, year to put the fate of little busi- the all-important finance commit-Thursday evening with men school ness in the hands of a parlor pink tee. Crites has filled this post cil before the first of the year, teachers living in Circleville be- like Maverick." ing guests. A debate is planned "You're mistaken, Senator," Other members of the committee between Brotherhood members and shot back Nelson, "Maury has are J. Donald Mason and Troy W.

After Clerk Fred Nicholas read Guernsey Breeders' association, became head of the WPB's Govthe legislation, Second Ward headed by Robert D. Musser of ernment Division. Judging by his chairman; W. M. Reid and Ray B, Councilman Ray Cook, an op- Circleville, is scheduled Saturday record there and my own associaponent of the job combination, de- in Lancaster. An interesting pro- tion with him, I'm convinced we

and those opposed would probably is an authorized distributor for not change their minds even Series "E" War Bonds. Bonds for mittee sided with Nelson-Senator

for a dinner session Friday even- already had two business men in ing in the Betz restaurant to hear this job and they fell flat. I'm in "I was opposed to the combina- a discussion of the 1944 income favor of trying a politician." tion of offices several months ago, tax report. Local attorneys who In the end, Nelson took the matand I still am," Mr. Cook said, will bear the brunt of preparing ter to President Roosevelt person-"but I am willing to suspend rules tax reports have many questions ally, and FDR okayed Maverick's to ask Internal Revenue men ex- appointment. All members voted for suspen- pected to attend the meeting.

Registrations are being taken Cook, Boyd Horn, Ray B. Ander- by the Red Cross for new first aid prefers butter to oleomargarine son and W. M. Reid stood opposed, classes. Persons wishing additional for the Red Army, it welcomes defeating the ordinance. Council- information should telephone No. margarine for civilians. In fact,

Ohio street is a patient in Doctors Clarence Helvering, city service hospital, Columbus, where she sub-

Franklin street, underwent sur-

to his home on East Franklin for the first week a year ago.

PROMOTED BY MURPHY FIRM

Donald Duncan, manager of the G. C. Murphy Co, store for the last 18 months, has been promoted Harley Allen Roll, 69, a prom- to manager of the company's

Mr. Duncan's wife who is teach-Survivors include his widow, the ing school in Circleville has given

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The MERRY-GO-ROUND

(Continued from Page Six) politicians that, at the next election, they kicked him out.

the War Production Board. Many people viewed Maury as a lameduck Congressman occupying a is in gun sight. They are just like cushy spot on the public payroll. rats, keep backing away, and But they didn't know Maverick. pretty soon they won't have any He has done one of the outstand- where to go, and then the Rising

differ with him completely. Plants Corporation, White House good health. advisers wanted Morris Cooke, Hettinger is very much pleased former Rural Electrification Ad- with the Seabees, writing that: ministrator, an excellent man. The "It seems that if it wasn't for the Senate Small Business Committee, Seabees this war might go on for

BIG BUSINESS STANDS PAT

WPB moguls championed Maverick. The showdown came at a COMMITTEES OF secret meeting of the Senate

"Maury Maverick is a friend of little business and I have no doubts that he would do a good job," Pickaway County Rifle and tana. "But I'm convinced that nesday evening when John G.

"If I wanted to play partisan The Eagles Club will sponsor a ment of Maverick," put in GOP things that could happen to the Regular meeting of Trinity Democratic Party in an election Crites to continue as chairman of

changed a lot since he served in White Congress. He used to be a politi-Annual meeting of the Ohio cian, but he's settled down since he include: couldn't get a better man to run Mr. Crites and Mr. Anderson. the Smaller War Plants Corpora-

-ad. art almost brought the house down by declaring gruffly: "What if Pickaway County Bar will meet Maverick is a politician? We've Mr. Crites and Mr. White.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Though the Soviet Government more than half the total U.S. Federal purchases of margarine in 50 million pounds. . . Now that the Truman committee has relaxed its vigilance, waste in Army food is on the increase. Some of it also is quietly taken home at night. . . The U.S. Employment Service in Denver actually wrote a letter to a man saying they could not help him get a job because he had "too much experience."

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JAPS LIKE RATS IN TRAP, WRITES LOCAL SEABEE

The Japanese are like rats in a trap. They are sneaking backward almost every day, and one of these days will run out of places to

That is the impression stated by Robert C. Hettinger, carpenter's mate third class in the Seabees, in a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cary Hettinger, Circle-

"This is the beginning of Victory Year," the Seabee wrote, "and everything points to just Then he came to Washington to that. I figure things will be well head the Government Division of under way by election next November, but I am hoping to see

"It will not be long until Tokyo ing jobs inside the WPB, has won Sun will set and we will be back the confidence and respect of big home where we belong," the Seashot businessmen who, politically bee writes.

Hettinger said he and his outfit When it came to appointing a had a good Christmas, and he innew head of the Smaller War formed his parents that he is in

staunch champions of little busi- two or three years yet, but its ness, also wanted Cooke and put our outfit that is making possible up a long fight against Maverick. a quick advance."

However, Donald Nelson and GOELLER NAMES CITY COUNCIL

Organization of council for its argued Senator Murray of Mon- 1944-45 term was completed Wed-Pistol club will conduct a match Cooke would do a better job, be- Goeller, president-of-council, ap-Thursday evening in its new range cause of his greater all-around pointed his standing committees for the two year period.

Wednesday's meeting marked politics, I'd be for the appoint- the first time since last February, before Frank A. Lynch became ill,

Mr. Goeller appointed George L. during the last term of office.

Other committee appointments Laws and Claims: Boyd Horn,

Service: Mr. White, chairman; Ordinances: Mr. Reid, chair-

man; Ray Cook and Mr. Horn. Mr. Reid and Mr. Mason. Health: Mr. Anderson, chair-

man; Mr. Cook and Mr. Horn. Hospital: Mr. Mason, chairman;

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